

### Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks firm. Bonds higher. Curb improved. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton higher. Wheat higher. Corn firm.

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CHINESE GAIN

# **VSURGENTS** VALENCIA AND BARCELONA

Freighter Is Seriously Damaged in Raid-Several of Crew Killed.

300 REPORTED DEAD IN PRESENT CAPITAL

This Is Estimate for Two Days, With 600 Persons Wounded-Assaults Said to Indicate New Land Offensive.

Lloyd's from Tarragona say the surgent air raid on that Spanish

ered from London. It had been at

Details of Attacks on Vale

of Valencia at 10 a. m. At 11:40 a. m. three tri-motored bombers ap-peared over Valencia but were driv-

ben killed and 600 wounded in the two-day bombardment of Barcelona, capital of Government Spain.

Today's raid came shortly after be considerably below the 268,000

room and struck at a populous quarter of the city.

Figueras, 12 miles south of the French border, also was bombed.

Persons arriving at the French border said many wounded died in the streets of Barcelona because of lack of medical care.

One person said the Plaza Palacie was "one huge hole" 60 feet deep, blasted out by tons of bombs. A seven-story building was leveled by one blast.

De considerably below the 268,000 peak of 1936 were given today.

The Election Board announced that approximately 185,000 affidavities to register have been investigated and authenticated and that the main part of the job would be completed by the end of the week. Only a few straggling applications are coming in. The board has held up preparation of affidavits on almost 12,000 applications and investigators expressed belief that most of them were "ghosts."

through Government Spain before the land troops go into action.

Rebeis Report Capture of Plateau North of Teruel.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France, on the Spanish insurgents reported today that a fresh advance on the Teruel front brought the Plateau Las Pedrizas under their control.

Capture of the territory north of Temel was announced in a broadcast from insurgent Salamanca. Salmanca reported also that a double column of Government troops marching toward Villastar was "annihilated" by an insurgant aerial attack.

A Government bulletin admits insurgent attacks in the Celadas and El Muleton sectors, but eave to the control.

Illinois: Rain tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

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# Rumania Issues Decree to Bar Inter-Marriage of Jews and Gentiles CONTINUING GROUP

Civil Ceremonies Forbidden Unless Preceded by Religious Rites-Inquiry Begun Preliminary to Purge of Industry.

BUCHAREST, Jan. 20.—The Ru-try.

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By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Jan. 20.—The Rumanian Government intensified its anti-Jewish campaign last night by issuing orders making inter-marriage of Jews and gentiles virtually impossible.

The Interior Ministry of Premier Goga's Government instructed authorities to perform no civil marriage unless preceded by a religious ceremony, which often is omitted in marriages of persons of different religious beliefs.

"It is a measure to stamp out the evil of mixed marriages," an official declared.

Jewish lawyers, including a woman, were beaten by gentile lawyers who resented their presence at the Palace of Justice.

In one district authorities were ordered to issue no more firearms permits to Jews, who were ordered to surrender arms already in their Dec. 28, the prices of almost all staples have gone down.

possession.

The Government repeated its assurance that the anti-Jewish campaign was aimed only at alien Jews and that "Rumanian Jews here before the war have nothing to fear."

Jewish committees visited Consumate Italy Jewish committees visited Consulates of Great Britain, France, Italy and Mexico to inquire about the possibility of emigration to Brazil, Ethiopia, Madagascar, Mexico or Australia. Their plight was made more difficult by a finance ministry decree forbidding Jews to take

GREE UPON HOUSING BI

Prevailing Wage Amendment.
Which Senate Added, Has
Been Eliminated.
By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Congressional conferees reported today they had reached an agreement on the administration housing bill, providing for elimination of the dismuted prevailing wars amend-

# stock markets. "Goga is a great writer," VaidaVoevod said. "He is one of this generation's greatest poets. But Rumania cannot be governed by BUS DRIVER GETS FOUR

Ordered to Workhouse for Operating Machine When Intoxicated.

Judge Edward M. Ruddy today. His driver's license was revoked

MADRID, Jan. 20.—Insurgent air raiders attacked Valencia and Barlong the stumbling block in reaching an agreement between the bombing raids of yesterday which caused many casualties.

No estimate of the casualties or lodge (Rep.), Massachusetts. It required prevailing wages to be paid for construction financed by loans insured by the Government. Six planes from Palma, the insured by the Government. Six planes from Palma, the insured by the Government. Six planes from Palma, the insured by the Government. Six planes from Palma, the insured by the Government. Six planes from Palma, the insured by the Government. Six planes from Palma, the insured by the Government. Six planes from Palma, the insured by the Government. Six planes from Palma, the insured by the Government. Six planes from Palma, the insured by the Government. Six planes from Palma, the insured by the Government. Six planes from Palma, the insured by the Government. Six planes from Palma, the insured by the Government. Six planes from Palma, the insured by the Government. Six planes from Palma, the insured by the Government. Six planes from Palma, the insured by the Government. Six planes from Palma, the insured by the Government. Six planes from Palma, the insured by the Government. Six planes from Palma, the insured by the Government. Six planes from Palma, the insured by the Government by form of the casualties of the statement for one year.

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MANSAS CITY REGISTRATION

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KANSAS CITY REGISTRATION

TO BE FAR BELOW 1936 PEAK

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Few Stragglers Expected; Previous Total 265,000.

By the Associated Press

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IN YELLOWSTONE'S HERD

# TO ADVISE HIM

Even Bride, Who Watches

Nuptial Contract-Making

Three-Day Period of Cele-

bration Throughout the

Land - Crowds Throng

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 20.-Egypt's

17-year-old King Farouk took

The bride didn't even get to we

Through Lattice.

\$2400 SOUVENIRS

Streets of Cities.

Council He Would Have Consumers and All Others Represented.

MEETING DISCUSSES **BROAD PROPOSALS** 

Industrialists Say Uncertainties Must Be Removed, Agree Re-employment Is First Problem.

council to advise the administraalist party, said the price of an ox team in Transylvania had dropped from 25,000 lei (\$175) to 15,000 lei (\$105) in two weeks. He said the slump was due to exclusion of Jewiso buyers from livecession." This resulted from the that consumers, investors, credit nen, farmers, laborers, distributers, men, farmers, laborers, distributers, transportation men, financiers and big and little business men—all these should have a voice in the council. But £3:phen Early, the President's secretary, in transmitting the information to the press, said this did not point to a revival of the NRA.

## Youthful Royal Bridal Pair



QUEEN FARIDA

The bride didn't even get to wear her silver lace wedding gown, with its 20-foot train and veil of equal length; until the afternoon, at a Palace reception.

The marriage contract was signed by the King and the bride's father, at 11 a. m. and guns of the ancient citadel and others throughout the country were fired in salute to tell Egyptians their King had wed.

The bride allpped away unexpectedly to her Heliopolis villa, wearing a gray coat, skirt and small black toque, and with her mother drove to the Palace in a closed car. Alleges Holland Service and International Firms Charged 260 to 1040 Per Cent.

civil proceeding under the general legal powers of the Attorney-GenBy the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Jan. 20.—British

The purple robes and spotless white turbans of these four shieks contrasted with formal morning stitre of the guests. Farouk himself wore the black and gold uniform of a Field Marshal. The ceremony lasted 10 minutes.

Discount Co., National Finance Co., B. M. Brewer, Edmond A. Sczepan-NEGRO SURROUNDED, KILLED sky, Michael L. Czajkowski, H. L. SELF, TAMPA OFFICERS SAY

Say They Now Have Dominating Position Over City South of Nanking and Are Approaching Port South of Shanghai,

COLD AND SNOW ON OTHER FRONTS

Take Northwest of Former Capital in Blizzard -Sporadic Fighting on Pootung Peninsula.

y the Associated Press. SHANGHAL, Jan. 20.—Chin gains against the Japanese today. Cold and snowtorms slowed down fighting along the Tientsin-Pukow railway and Shantung fronts, where Japanese columns are engaged in drive on Suchow, key point on the Lunghai Railway, China's east-west line. Chinese, however, told

miles up the Yangtze River from

Chinese Approach Hangchow. On the Hangchow front 125 miles outhwest of Shanghai, Chinese were said to be crossing the Chientang River and approaching Hang-chow. Japanese denied the city was threatened, but said firing was heard in Hangchow.

KING FAROUK

IAPANESE EXPLAIN THREAT

heard in Hangchow.

Japanese advancing north along the Tientsin-Pukow railway asserted they had occupied Mingkwang, 55 miles northwest of Nanking, and were pushing through a bilizzard toward Hsiaochiho—Little Chicken River.

Sporadic fighting was reported ontinuing on the Pootung Penin-

The assemblage first recited a short prayer, invoking divine blessing on the marriage. Then the King extended his right hand, with

upright thumb, to the bride's fa-

Wis., Leave 32 Facing Jury.

FINAL ARGUMENTS **ARE IN PROGRESS** 

Court Still Has Under Advisement Motions to Dismiss Remaining Cases Before It.

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 20.—Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone released four more individual defendants in the Government's gasoline price-fixing case today, reducing to 32 the number of oil com-

ing to 32 the number of oil company officers still on trial.

The dismissals were granted in separate rulings on defense motions for directed verdicts of acquittal.

As the final arguments to the jury proceeded the Court still had under advisement the motions to acquit the remaining 16 corporations and 32 individuals.

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Those released today are: Dewey K. Chamberiain, Tuisa, Ok., the Pure Oil Co.; Thomas Fitzgerald, Tulsa, Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation; H. A. Gardner, Bartlesville, Ok. Phillips Patroleum

Corporation; H. A. Gardner, Bartlesville, Ok., Phillips Petroleum Co., and C. M. Boggs, Arkansas City, Kam., president, Western Petroleum Refiners' Association, an independent organization. Boggs was the only independent indicted.

Final Arguments.

William J. Donovan, chief defense counsel continued his final argument to the jury today.

He contended in beginning his plea yesterday that the defendant oil companies were actuated by "intelligent self-interest" in conducting a gasoline buying program in 1935 and 1936.

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Donovan asserted the Govern-ent's charge that the program as intended to increase prices and aintain them at a high and ionopolistic level in the Middle nonopolistic level in the anduce West had been disproved by a de-lense showing that the 16 major oil companies and the individual de-fendants through purchasing sur-plus gasoline, has preserved, rather than destroyed, competition. han destroyed, competition.

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The motive of the defendants, the New York attorney said, was to cooperate with the Government and N R A authorities in giving aid to distressed independent refiners.

"I don't think that it is a bad motive that people, besides doing a decent thing, were actuated by intelligent self-interest," he said.

The defendants Dongers con-

The defendants, Donovan con-tinued, sought to remove an evil that was depressing the industry— the dumping of "distress" gasoline on the market for whatever it

had been content to let the price go down, then it could very well have been that many more of these independent refiners would have died." Donovan told the jury.

Attacks Form of Indictment.
Donovan struck at the form of the indictment, which charges price-fixing, and the prosecutors present position finat buying "affected" the price. Every transaction, he said, affects prices.

He asserted the heart of the indictment was the charge that three trade journals falsely published as market prices the prices at which the major companies bought. Since the court's dismissal of charges against fine journals, prosecutors have contended they were used as "innocent tools," Donovan said. Referring to defense charts, he stated that "if they had published our prices as the prices to jobbers and consumers, the price that they published would have been lower instead of higher."

H. H. Thomas, Madison, defense attorney, emphasized that expenses of major oil company representatives who supervised the buying program were paid by the N R A code authority.

Attorneys said the case probably would go to the jury tomorrow.

PHIPPS ESTATE \$14,741,000

Go to Children.

By the Associated Press.

MINEOLA, N. Y. Jan. 20.—A transfer tax appraisal filed yesterday showed Mrs. Annie C. Shaffer Phipps, widow of Henry Phipps, associate of the late Andrew Carnegie in the steel industry, left an estate of \$16,481,781 gross and \$14,741,467 net. A State inheritance tax of \$857,308 and a Federal inheritance tax of unannounced amount are to be deducted.

She left the estate to her husband, but as he died in 1930, it is to be divided among three sons, John S. Henry C. and Howard Phipps; a daghter, Mrs. Amy Guest, wife of Frederick A. Guest, former British Air Minister, and children of another daughter, Mrs. Bradley Martin, who died. Mrs. Phipps died in 1934.

Negroes on Poplar Biuff Venire.

Delivered Ross Ransom Money



GEORGE KUKOVAC WHO turned over \$50,000 in marked bills to Peter Anders at designated spot near Rockford, Ill.

oney when arrested, and that the

been absent two days.
Unconfirmed reports in San Francisco said the children had been taken there to view Anders, but

CONTINUING GROUP

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Roosevelt approved the study idea but said he hoped it would not prevent legislation at the current session of Congress.

Responsibility of Labor.

7. Make labor assume the responsibility that goes with privileges. The President said he favored getting unions, by general consent instead of by law, to make public their income and expendi-

The council, formed in 1933 at the suggestion of Secretary Roper and often critical of administration pol-

Railroad, and chairman of the

council, acted as spokesman. While the President scrawled notes on a

pad of scratch paper, he read the statement of the council.

TO ADVISE HIM

the Mattson kidnaper.

PRESIDENT FAVORS

eral agents.

By the Associated Press.

SUPERIOR, Wis., Jan. 20.—Donald MacRae, manager of the Androy
Hotel, said today that J. Edgar Hoohis children had been with Fed-

Hotel, said today that J. Edgar Hoover, six associates, and two manacled prisoners spent last night at his hotel here and left at 7 a. m. today for St. Paul.

MacRae said he was called shortly after midnight by Hoover, who asked that his party be admitted to the hotel with greatest secrecy.

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trance.

MacRae studied pictures of Peter Anders, confessed kidnaper and murderer of Charles Ross and James Atwood Gray, and said he thought one of the two prisoners resembled Anders.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 20. - Fedthat was depressing the industry—
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wealthy retired Chicago manufac-turer, and also the killing of an ac-complice, J. Atwood Gray. Brought here Tuesday night by airplane from Los Angeles, Anders was lodged in the Bureau office and has been secreted since. The airliner in which the prisonapprove the statement of its yiews, before going to the White House. W. Averell Harriman, chairman of the board of the Union Pacific

The airliner in which the prisoner arrived stood in a hangar at the Municipal Airport, fueled and ready for flight on short notice.

The Federal agents gave no hint as to the nature of the activity set in motion by Anders' arrival. Carloads of men, some dressed in heavy clothing and some carrying tools for digging, left the building yesterday. They seemingly were on the hunt for the bodies of Ross and Gray.

The concentration of agents here When Harriman had finished reading the statement, Mr. Roosevelt commented on certain points. Later Early relayed the President's remarks to reporters.

J. P. Morgan in Capital.

It was reported some of the White House callers conferred during the evening with J. P. Morgan, New York financier, who stopped in the capital during a journey South.

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on the hunt for the bodies of Ross and Gray.

The concentration of agents here gave rise to a theory that the kidnapers operated in this territory before and for a short time after the payment of \$50,000 ransom.

A story related by George Kukovac Jr., 26, who said he delivered the ransom payment, suggested the possibility a farmhouse near Rockford was used. Kukovac said in Chicago he was employed for \$200 by the Ross family attorney to firly toward Rockford on a motorcycle and toss the \$50,000 bundle or bills into a ditch when the lights of a car trailing him were switched on and off. He said he carried out in signal fashion just before those on the car blinked.

In white coveralls and white helmet, Kukovac set out from Chicago's West Side at 6 p. m., he told reporters. He rode west at high speed.

"Exactly five and one-tenth miles east of Rockford," he continued, "I got the light signal once, the quick liashing of a bright and dim lights of an automobile 25 or 30 feet behind me, . . I threw the package hurriedly to my right.

"I was going between 30 and 40 miles an hour and I shifted to the right running board of my motorcycle and crashed it on the left side of the road. I picked myself up and saw a car coming from the west, I let this car pass and heard a car screaming down the road pehind me while making a "U turn it made a "U" turn and sped back east."

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Hoover's Sintement.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Sureau of Investigation, has said the killings of Ross and Gray occurred in Illinois but that the bodies were disposed of in another state, that Anders had \$14,402 of the WASH MACHINE CO. FOR COURT POST

Senate Group Unanimously Solicitor-General to Be Justice.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-A Sen-Chairman Logan (Dem.), cussion of Reed's qualifications.

The brief hearing was attended by Reed and Attorney-General Cummings. The Attorney-General praised Reed's ability and said the

out the nomination of the Sol Committee Monday, Prompt approval is expected and final Senate confirmation is slated for early next

Cummings Testifies.

Cummings testified that the upreme Court nominee had "wide experience in farm co-operatives, abor legislation, banking and cor-

prisoner would be questioned about other kidnapings. Anders, he said, was not a suspect in the kidnaping and murder of 10-year-old Charles Mattson at Tacoma, Wash, in De-cember, 1928. disclosure by Logan that only one protest against Reed had been received. Logan said the protest ceived. Logan said the protest came from a "gentleman in New York, who wrote he did not know

cember, 1936.
At Tacoma, Wash., William and Muriel Mattson, witnesses to the kidnaping of their brother, returned to school today after having ings outlined the nomines's Reed later helped organize a tobacco growers' co-operative association and served as general counsel for the Federal Fara Board. Cummings also mentions Reed's service as an attorney for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. He said Reed's services with

the Justice Department as Solicitor General "were of the highest type. "Fine Lawyer," Logan Says.
When Cummings finished, Logan
told the committee he wished "to self." Logan said Reed was a "clean, high-class Christian gentle-man," adding: "Kentucky never has produced a finer lawyer than Stan-

Immediate Senate confirmation would enable Reed to take his seat just a week after the retirement of Associate Justice George Suther-

land, 75. Robert H. Jackson has been men-Robert H. Jackson has been men-tioned as Reed's possible successor as Solicitor-General. Jackson, now head of the Justice Department's anti-trust division, has been a lead-enin the administration's campaign against monopolies. He has re-ceived mention as a possible candi-date for Governor of New York. In addition, those mentioned for Solicitor-General include Golden W. Bell, Assistant Solicitor-General; srien McMahon, chief of the Justice Department's criminal division, and Donald Richberg, former N R A Administrator.

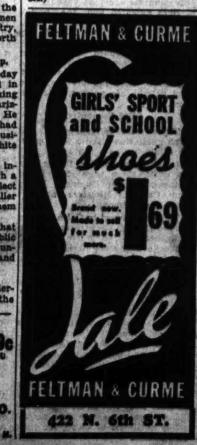
federation annually gave both its members and the press a "complete financial statement."

The A. F. of L. report is present

The A. F. of L. report is presented to its convention each autumn.
"I can say the same too, for the United Mine Workers (CIO)." Green asserted. He was secretary-treasurer of John L. Lewis' union for many years before he became A. F. of L. chief.

Lewis could not be reached for comment immediately, but his aids said every local union received a complete financial accounting from the national headquarters every six months. "This is down to the last dime," they added. BROADLOOM

(Text of the Advisory Council's statement will be found on Page 5A.)



BOZEMAN, Mont.; Jan. 20.—Part of the tail of the Northwest Airlines plane which crashed near here 10 days ago, killing 10 persons, was carried away in flight, A. D. Niemeyer of Seattle, Department of Commerce Airlines inspector, testified today.

Both vertical fins, about 4½24 feet in size, and the attached rudders of about the same dimensions were missing when he reached the wreckage, Neimeyer told a Department of Commerce board of inquiry meeting here. The fins below the horizontal stabilizers were intact, he said.

"I soon found evidence that satis-

of the plane. . . I determined the ship was heading north-north-east when it struck and apparently

CHINESE LEADER IN MOSCOW SAID TO SEEK SOVIET AID

Arrival of Son of Late Dr. Su

MOSCOW, Jan. 20.—Dr. Sun Fo. chairman of the Chinese Govern-ment's legislative council, has been in Moscow the last three days, Pravda, Communist party organ announces today.

The purpose of the long-expected isit remained undisclosed, but visit remained undisclosed, but numerous reports have said Dr. Sun would come to solicit a greater measure of Soviet support in Chi-na's war against Japan. Dr. Sun's father, Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese Republic, in 1924 obtained Soviet aid for his

nationalist revolution, which led to the foundation of the Nanking gov-arnment which Japan is now trying

CHINESE REPORT GAINS AT WUHU AND HANGCHOW Continued From Page One.

which has hindered bombing

hinese Shantung Commander Fo maily Charged With Treason. HANKOW, China, Jan. 20.—Ger lan Fu-chu, who for many years dministered Shantung Province, was charged formally yesterday with high treason and "other crimes of extreme gravity." He was accused of disobeying orders of his superiors, retreating from Shantung on his own initiative, misappropriating mubils. misappropriating public funds, ex-acting excessive taxes and forcing the sale of opium on the people. He was scheduled to be tried by ourt-martial within a few days. (Previous Chinese reports said len. Han aiready had been exe-

ARAB GETS DEATH SENTENCE Second Convicted of Murder of J.

L. Starkey, Archeologist, JERUSALEM, Jan. 20.—A mili-

SPECIAL

Purchases may be paid for on our Budget Plan If de-sired. Inquiries are

thorities sought further information concerning the Nantucket
Chief. News of its plight reached
Paris in a message from the French
destroyer, Vauquelin, which reported seeing it escorted toward Palms
on Tuesday.

The Vauquelin sighted the tanker and the insurgent gunboats in
the Mediterranean, 50 miles north
of the Balearic Islands. The Vauquelin's message confirmed that the
Nantucket Chief was flying the
American flag and declared it had
an American crew.

R F C MEMBERS AMONG ROOSEVELT REAPPOINTMENTS

Others Sent to Senste Include B .Fahy, U. S. Marshal for Eastern District of Missouri. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Presi-

Reconstruction Finance Corpora-

an, Texas; C. B. Merriam, Kanil Schram, Illinois, and Howard

day's list was Col. Warren T. Han-

Other reappointments included United States Marshal William B. Fahy, Eastern District of Missouri. Fahy, Eastern District of Missouri, Robert A. Cooper of South Caro-lina was named for another term as United States District Judge for the District of Puerto Rico.

Truck Drivers Win Strike.

MOBERLY, Mo., Jan. 20. of truck drivers for the Orschein Brothers Truck Lines and the Mo-berly branch of the Hannibal Pro-duce Co, were settled here yester-day when officers of both firms announced they had signed con-Arab to death today for complicity in the murder of J. L. Starkey, British archeologist, killed in a holdup Jan. 10.

The prisoner had in his possession, as did an Arab sentenced yesterday, rifle ammunition of the caliber which killed Starkey.

Tracts with an American Federation of Labor Union granting pay increases. More than 100 drivers were affected, most of them employes of the Orschein company which operates between St. Louis and Kansas City and to many other Missouri points. KENNARD CARPET CO.

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Nantucket Chief Reported Car-rying Russian Oil to Arrested at St. Joseph; Ex-Terms, Although Union H Convict Names Him.

nied he had talked with Dodd about getting in touch with certain members of the panel. Boyle was released on \$2000 bond teday, and Dodd held in default of \$1000 bond. Hoffman said that in Boyle's pockst was found two jury lists, one of last June and one for the week in which Walpole was tried on a forgery and uttering charge last October. Walpole was convicted in that case and sentenced to five years in prison. At present to five years in prison. At present he is at liberty on appeal bond. One of his bondsmen is George Taylor, arrested yesterday in the

The fourth man facing charges is Henry Delmar Chaney, who qualified on the panel of 24 from

w. R. McDonald, pleaded not guilty. His preliminary hearing was set for Jan. 29. The perjury charge against Chaney is based on his failure to tell the Court of his alleged conversations with Tay-lor when he was being questioned during qualification for the jury.

FOUND 1.95 to \$5.95

# CONTRACT HELD VAIN

Terms, Although Union Has Changed Affiliation.

needs to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—JustinPeter Schmuck, in a decision thought to be without precedurated in Supreme Court yesters, that a labor union may bind a contract of the court of

the Committee for Industrial organization.

Justice Schmuck dismissed as significant for the World Trading Corporation against the United Wholesale Employes of New York, Local No. 65, and the Textile Workers' Organizing Committee, a C 10 affiliate.

between the corporation and the Wholesale Dry Goods Employe changed its name and became at the changed its name and became at fillated with the CIO. A disput and the CIO union at

identity, structure, operation, were when the agreement made. Only its affiliation and name have changed. The power is advantage of contracts, to collect dues and distribute surplus is still in the same hands and belongs to the same legal entity.

accorded the claim that change of name from Wholesale Dry Good Employes' Union to United Wholesale Employes of New York, Louis destroys the agreement."

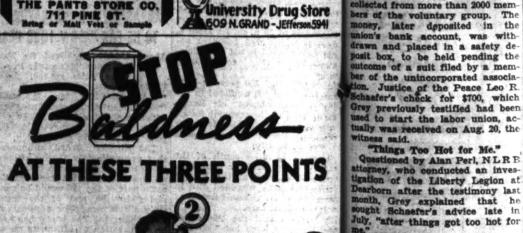
The Court pointed out that the

case was comparable to that of person who changed his name in the order of the Court. In to

KEOKUK, Is., Jan. 20.—Mary, years old, and Carl Lee, 1, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jan.

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H. Grey, Auto Plant Worker, Got Idea of "Bettering Himself" and Started a 'Social' Group E CONVERTED IT TO BARGAINING AGENCY

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Later he said Schaefer advised him to "keep right on going." He was mable to recall, however, when he and the Justice of the Peace decided to form a labor union. Schaefer low is general counsel for the incorporated body, at a salary of \$300 a month, Grey said.

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# WHETHER A.F. L. OR CIO OF FORMING FORD

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The story of a "lone-wolf pro

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July as a social and fraternal or

paintation devoted to the welfare of former soldiers and sailors. The Liberty Legion, alleged to be a Ford fompany union," is seeking cerdification as sole collective bargaining agency at the St. Louis Ford pant 4100 Forest Park avenue.

Grey's salary now is \$100 a week

ion devoted to the welfare

Special to the Post-Disputa.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Justic Peter Schmuck, in a decision thought to be without precedent ruled in Supreme Court yesteres that a labor union may bind as employer to a contract even though the union changes its name and transfers its allegiance from the American Federation of Labor in the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Justice Schmuck dismissed an in-junction suit of the World Trading Corporation against the United Wholesale Employes of New York, Local No. 65, and the Textille Work, ers' Organizing Committee, a C I O

ers' Organizing Committee, a C10 affiliate.

The injunction was sought to prevent arbitration proceedings under a contract executed May 25, 1937, between the corporation and the wholesale Dry Goods Employed Union, Local No. 19,932, then at filiated with the A. F. of L. The contract contained an arbitration filiated with the A. F. of L. The contract contained an arbitration clause. Subsequently the union changed its name and became affiliated with the C I O. A dispute arose later and the C I O union attempted to force arbitration under the terms of the contract of May 25, 1937. The corporation sought to enjoin the proceedings on the ground that it had no contract with the C I O union.

"It must be held that the name have changed. The power to disburse funds, to perform and take advantage of contracts, to collect dues and distribute surplus is still in the same hands and belongs to the same legal entity.

and expenses.
Grey, who was recalled to the stand yesterday, admitted also that he had used misrepresentation in in the same hands and belongs to the same legal entity.

"The same consideration must be accorded the claim that change of name from Wholesale Dry Goods Employes' Union to United Whole-sale Employes of New York, Local 65, destroys the agreement." he revealed that he had used the minimizer, in the transition to an incorporated labor union, which, since last August, has grown to about 80,000 members, mostly Ford

The Court pointed out that the case was comparable to that of person who changed his name by the order of the Court. In this the order of the man would still event, he said, the man would still retain what legal standing he had before the change.

New Version of Society.

His first organization, he testifiel, was the Liberty Legion of
america, which was not incorponied. It flowered for a few days
a Ford's River Rouge plant at
Dearborn, but withered, he explained, when Ford workers learned
had not obtained permission to
list the names of several Ford exwattres as "charter members." KEOKUK, Ia., Jan. 20.—Mary, years old, and Carl Lee, 1, daugster and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McGee, were killed in a fire at their Is the names of several Ford exculius as "charter members."

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THURLOW H. GREY

"An Independent Organization."
A copy of the form letter, signed
by Schaefer, was introduced as an
exhibit. One paragraph stated: "As
attorney for the Liberty Legion of America, I can assure you that this is an independent organization, sincerely and honestly organized for the sole benefit of the employe, and I earnestly encourage you to join." When he testified last month, Grey said the Liberty Legion, as a union,

Grey said he had reworded the ble of the Constitution of the a preamble to print on his hand-bills. The handbills showed other sections of a supposed Constitution for the Liberty Legion (unincorpo-rated). Numbering of the sections indicated that they had been picked at random, and Grey admitted that missing parts of the Constitution actually never existed. Grey said Schaefer, in drafting

a constitution and by-laws of the Liberty Legion, Inc., had used the constitutions of the A. F. of L. Mu-sicians' Union and the American Legion as guides. He was quescharter of the St. Louis local of the union, which now claims a mem-bership of about 750 at the St. Louis Ford plant. Unable to Explain Date.

union, which now claims a membership of about 750 at the St. Louis Ford plant.

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The witness was unable to explain why the charter was dated Nov. 15, when, according to previous testimony, the organization's membership campaign did not get fully under way until late November, and after the CIO United Automobile Workers had called a strike on Nov. 24. When asked if he realized that national books according up to the stairs of two craps through which a bouncer looks over prospective customers and visitors. Equipment consists of two craps tables, a blackjack table, card tables and a roulette wheel, said to have been his wedding day.

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Smallpox Under Control.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 20. —
School health authorities said yeaterday that the smallpox situation
at the Springfield High School,
where nearly 400 pupils hav been
excluded for the remainder of the
month, was well under control. Approximately 75 per cent of the pupils have been vaccinated.

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Gov. Stelle of Illi
The Bishop, recovering from a serious illness, sent a lengthy communication to the deanery today in which he notified the clergyman he was taking over the duties of St. Mary's Episcopal Cathedral.

This step had been urged for several days by some leaders of the church. It came at a time when the dean apparently was getting much weaker. Acting Gov. Stelle of Illi-

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 20.who were to have been executed in the Southern Illinois penitentiary at Menard soon after midnight to-night, obtained one-week reprieves this afternoon from Acting Gov. John Stelle, Gov. Horner left the state yesterday to attend a con-ference at Washington just after refusing averyitive clamancy. ference at Washington just after refusing executive clemency. Stelle said he granted the week's

delay solely on the plea of Gian-cola's mother, Mrs. E. J. Giancola, cola's mother, Mrs. E. J. Giancola, of St. Louis.

Made public was a telegram from Mrs. Giancola, addressed to Gov. Horner and the Pardon Board. The message says: "Please grant my son, Ralph, another reprieve in order to give us a chance to present further evidence in support of his plea for commutation."

Mrs. Porter Just Told Today of Horner's Decision. Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHESTER, Ill., Jan. 20.—Mrs.

been executed in the electric chair soon after midnight tonight for the murder of her brother, was not told until noon today that Gov.

Giancola, waiting in a hall to say farewell to his parents, said only:

An elaborate gambling house was operating in East St. Louis last night for the first time since State's attorney Louis P. Zerweck announced Oct. I that such places no longer would be allowed to run in St. Clair County.

The new place was opened with good attendance last night in the shadow of the City Hall and polies station by Vick Doyle, former proprietor of a gambling house in the same neighborhood.

Records at Belleville show that Doyle recently bought the three-story brick building, the second floor of which houses his new resort. The gambling quarters are reached by a stairway to which there is an enclosed entrance from the sidewalk. At the top of the

DAIRY SUPERVISOR HELD CAPTIVE TWO HOURS, ROBBED

Donald Smith Says Two Men Tied Him, Took Car After Ride in St. Louis County. Donald Smith, a dairy company supervisor, reported he was held up last night in front of his home, Sada Greenwood boulevard, Maplewood, by two men who took his automobile, forced him to accompany them on a two-hour ride about St.

Louis County, then left him tied

The Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 20.—A huge ocean transport plane, built for the Russian Government by the Glenn L. Martin Co., took off at 2:57 p.

The robbers, both armed with revolvers, ordered him to lie on the floor of the car until the ride ended at 10:30 p. m. at Litzsinger lane and the Missouri Pacific tracks, Ladue. There they bound him with his topcoat belt and a handkerchief and leather belt which they produced and departed in his car. He worked himself free and called police from a nearby house. His machine was recovered several hours later on Ashley street between Main and Becond streets.

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Bishop James M. Maxon ordered today the suspension of Dean Is-rael Harding Noe, who has been fasting for 19 days in a program of abstinence from "nourishment

nuch weaker. Dean Noe's wife, whose illness Dean Noe's wife, whose filness prevented the 46-year-old clergy-man from going to Knoxville for the State diocesan convention of the Episcopal Church, remained at the St. Mary's Cathedral deanery despite the suggestion of her physician that she go to a hospital.

Dean Noe says the only nourish-

Dean Noe says the only nourish-ment he has taken since Jan. 2 has ment he has taken since Jan. 2 has been the wafer and sip of wine at communion set vices thrice weekly. Before the present phase of his fast which he describes as an effort to prove that he can "put on the Godhead bodily," he said he subsisted during 1937 on oranges alone, and the year before on only oranges and cashew nuts.

He also said he was wan Du Quoin, Ill., for the mura a Negro woman and two he was been looking for since Dec. 19, when he was by Johnnie Brown, Negro Brown's companion in a Seast Side robberies early least Side robberies early least the was wan purposed to the provide the provided that the last six weeks.

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**HOW TWO WERE SWEPT OFF** SHIP AND LOST IN STORM erican Freighter Arrives in Ber muda With Story of Fight With Waves.

By the Associated Press.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 20.

The American freighter Effingham, from which two seamen were lost during a storm at sea, arrived here last night.

The injunction was sought by the Schenley Products Co. of New York which cited the Illinois fair trade practice act under which retailers must follow manufacturers' mini-mum price schedules. It was al-leged Elliott sold whisky, with a quoted minimum price of \$1.69 a quart, at \$1.55. He consented to

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in a ditch after taking \$5 from m. today for New York, where it him.

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Raymond Williams, Negro, Caught in E. St. Louis, Tells of Auto Thefts Shooting of Taxi Driver.

Williams was arrested at Brown mer home, 1819 Central avenu East St. Louis, which police had been watching for weeks, in the hope he would go there. When they saw him enter they summoned reinforcements and raided the place. He surrendered without resistance and said he had returned

OPENED IN E. ST. LOUIS

told until noon today that Gov. Horner had refused executive clemency. Two hours later word was received that Acting Gov. John Stelle had granted a week's delay.

Mns. Porter, when informed of Gov. Horner's decision, accepted the news calmly, but wept hysterically when Warden Joseph Montgomery, two hours later, informed her of the reprieve.

Glancola, waiting in a hall to say farewell to his parents, said only:

told until noon today that Gov. Here last night.

With the radio cabin washed away by seas rolling under a 100-mile-an-hour gale, the ship was unable to call for help. Lifeboats were smashed, a ton-and-a-half winch was swept from its base and lodged against a mast and deck plates buckled.

The seamen lost were Comer deriver, who resisted Williams and a companion when they tried to hold him up at Glasgow avenue and

Wives in Bigamy Case

ABOVE: MRS. ELIZABETH
SARGENT. Below: MRS.
BLANCHE SARGENT.

Louis, in the course of his confession, police here were summoned to assist in questioning him. He then gave a detailed account of the robberies here, and of the shooting of Charles Wright, Negro cab driver, who resisted Williams and a companion when they tried to hold him up at Glasgow avenue and Gamble street last Friday. Wright suffered a superficial wound in the thigh. The robbers fied without obtaining money.

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One of the East Side robberies was Dec. 18 at the tavern of Julius Dorsch, at 100 North Twenty-first street, where Dorsch's German shepherd dog attacked the Negroes and was shot and killed by one of them in midair as he leaped. Dorsch and 10 customers were at the bar when the robbers entered. The robbers at an electric meter in an unsuc-

**BIGAMY IS SET FREE** 

Wives Refuse to Prosecute After Police Arrest Frank Sargent.

Frank Sargent, a chauffeur, was eleased from police custody this ifternoon when both his wives, narried without an intervening di-orce, declined to prosecute him. He had been arrested at 3 o'clock He had been arrested at 3 o'clock this morning as he ran from a residence at 3208A Kossuth avenue, where his second wife. Mrs. Blanche Sargent, was visiting. Police Capt. Robert Agee said Saigent admitted both marriages.

The second wife told police she and Sargent were married May 24, by a Justice of the Peace at Venice, Ill., and that she left him Dec. 12, when she learned he had not been divorced from his first wife.

The two women ignored each other when they met this morning in the Circuit Attorney's office. The and wife looked out the window for a time, and then strolled into the corridor. The first wife con-versed with her husband's sister,

patch reporter she had known Sar-gent for 11 years and thought he had obtained a divorce in 1922 She had obtained a divorce in 1928. She said she lived at 4119 Obear ave-

nue. She divorced a former hus-band two years ago.

The first wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Sargent, 1416A Sullivan avenue, told police she and Sargent were mar police she and Sargent were mar-ried in August, 1925, and separated in August, 1926. They have a daugh-ter, Doris, 11 years old. Mrs. Eliza-beth Sargent said she had never

sought a divorce. he had been annoying her since their separation in December. When he sought admittance to the residence on Koasuth avenue this morning, she refused to let him in and her screams attracted Pa-Sargent into Fairgrounds Park and into the air.



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Employment. **OLD FIXED QUOTA** OF 20,400 SET ASIDE

fied by State Social Secur

ity Body as Deserving

Administrator, in St. Louis on Relief Plans, Does Not Explain Source of Funds Required.

State WPA Administrator Matthew S. Murray, in St. Louis today to confer with local officials of the work relief agency, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the WPA would give jobs to all St. Louisans certified by the State Social Security Commission as in ac-tual need and deserving of employ-

ment.

In so saying he set aside the quota of 20,400 jobs which had been fixed for St. Louis and the county last month when the WPA program was expanded, but refused to amplify the statement to explain where funds for the wages of the extra employes would originate.

Asked how many jobs could be provided, Murray replied that he had not been informed how many would be needed. His instructions from the national WPA office in Washington, he said, are that all Washington, he said, are that all employable persons in actual need be assigned to jobs. There are now

be assigned to jobs. There are now about 19,000 men and women on WPA rolls in the city and county and 57,000 in the entire state.

Nen-Residents Buled Out.

The State Social Security Commission determines the conditions under which it will certify that an individual is in need. It rules out those who are non-residents, members of households in which another member has public or private employment, aliens without first citizenship papers, the physically handicapped, persons over 70 years old, and those without previous experience in industry.

The recent unemployment census showed that St. Louis had 61,025 totally unemployed persons, 24,128

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partly employed and wanting more
work, and 13,043 employed on various Federal work relief undertakings. In St. Louis County there
were 9061 totally unemployed, 4297
partly employed, and 3085 on Federal emergency jobs.

A resolution calling for additional WPA jobs and more funds for
direct relief in St. Louis was adopted last night at a public meeting
in Carpenters' Hall, 1411 North
Grand boulevard, sponsored by the
St. Louis Industrial Union Council
of the CIO and attended by about
250 persons.

The resolution, prepared in advance by the relief committee of the Industrial Union Council and after a number of CIO union leaders had spoken, asserted that the "industrial recession in production has caused more misery and anxiety among the workers than in 1992"

Extent of Suffering.

The statistics prepared in the nemployment census, Nov. 16 to 0, do not include thousands of

20, do not include thousands of other workers who have been laid off since that time, the resolution declared. Suffering is more wide-spread than in 1929 because fewer persons have savings to rely on immediately after being discharged, it was pointed out.

"The situation is aggravated by threats of evictions, and sickness is increasing, because no rents are paid nor is any fuel furnished," the resolution stated. "Those that are given emergency relief have to cut on the food order to buy fuel."

The speakers dwelt on the neces-

The speakers dwelt on the necessity for individual and collective protests to the Mayor, the Governor, W P A officials and Congressmen. "We'll have to let Gov. Stark know that nearly 8 per cent of the population of St. Louis is unemployed, as against 5 per cent for the rest of the State," declared William Sentner, international vice-president of the United Electrical and Radio Workers of America.

Priest's View of Situation.

The Rev. Edward Dowling, S. J., who as associate editor of The Queen's Work is a member of the American Newspaper Guild, expressed a view that unemployment and destitution indicate the need for mass political action by workers.

for mass political action by workers.

The New York election in which Mayor LaGuardia was re-elected and the American Labor Party cast more than 600,000 votes "casts a long shadow across the country," Father Dowling said. "Labor has the power and the numbers, but that is nothing unless it also has correct organization.

"This meeting is but a symptom of a condition in this city which we may put at the door of the people who, 15 years ago, were so engrossed that they falled to plan for the future. We must plan, or here will be meetings like this mas 15 years hence."

Oriticism of the Mayor.

Ralph Shaw, an organizer for the itsel Workers' Organizing Committee, criticised Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann for accompanying a hamber of Commerce party on a food will" trip to Mexico. "Mayor"

to go to Washington to ask the more WPA jobs, but our dear the for has to go to Mexico, forgethis people," he said. "How the better it would be if there ab a 50 or 60 Mayors down there are Congress!"

Others who addressed the meetg were Bert Tavender, regional of
I O director; W. A. Massingale,
oc-president of the Office Buildg Service Employes' Union, and
Ilius H. Klyman, international
ce-president of the American
awspaper Guild, who presided. Applicants Must Be Certi-

Counselor Edgar H. Wayman held the first session Tuesday, deciding that a larger group should take up the discussion. They asked the Chamber of Commerce to name about 15 more participants. Mason announced that he did not feel sufficiently informed about the community's industrial leaders to make the selections and that Chamber of Commerce officials preferred to await the return of Thomas N. Dysart, president of the chamber.

THURSDAY J. Private industry, Kinard asserted. He said that factory experience was required of Negro women seeking work on sewing projects although he expressed doubt that any St. Louis factories had employed Negroes in such work. Complaint also was made that Negroes experienced difficulty in obtaining direct relief.

Newspaper Guild, who presided.

Business Men's Employment Council Awaits Mayor's Return.

A second session of the employment conference of business men called by Mayor Dickmann, which was to have been held at City Hall tomorrow, has been postponed until after the return of the Mayor and Chamber of Commerce leaders from Mexico. They, will arrive Sunday.

Complains to Roosevelt of Discrimination Against Negroes.

Charges that Negroes are being discriminated against when they apply for WPA jobs were made in a letter sent to President Roosevelt tof Discrimination Against Negroes.

Charges that Negroes are being discriminated against when they well today by Walter H. Kinard, president of the Fourth Ward Democratic Club, Jimmie Miller's Negro organization, and former foreman in the edity garbage collection section.

from Mexico. They will arrive tion.

Sunday.

Eight business men. Acting are required for Negro WPA applicants than for white workers in

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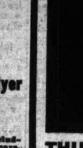
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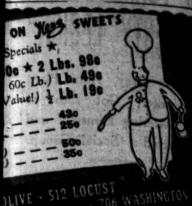
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Congress, the council wishes to pledge to you its co-operation in developing legislation in this field. We recognize that the anti-trust laws are to an extent outmoded, and that in our present complicated economy it is necessary to be more specific than was found necessary in the past.

have expressed to us on several occasions that the co-operation within industries attempted under the NR A held much that it monopolistic practices are incompatible with democracy in this

Holding Companies.

We will gladly work with you toward the principle of geographic decentralization of industry. We decry the use of the holding company for financial manipula-tions and undesirable extension of control in the hands of a few people. On the other hand, we view with grave concern any gen-eral move to outlaw proper hold-ing companies with their many advantages for the public good or to interfere with the opera-tions of the mass production in-dustries, the economic benefits of which have been so clearly rec-ognized by the people of this country and have been the envy of the civilized world.

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We are in sympathy with the objective of the administration in eliminating the pyramiding of and abuses by holding companies in the public utility field. We are disturbed, however, over the situation that exists between the administration and the public utility industry, and sincerely hope that a way can be found by which the sound objectives of the administration and the elimina-

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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—New opposition to legislation permitting American vessels in intercoastal trade to pass through the Panama Canal free developed yesterday.

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which are substantially the same as the proposals that are now before Congress, relating to the extension of financial mechanisms

tant step in attaining the ends we all seek.

On the other hand, we are equally impressed with the necessity, as you have so clearly indicated, of reducing the cost of home construction. We heartily indorse your plan that industry, labor and Government must work together in finding the proper solution of this intricate problem. We pledge you our cooperation to this end.

Private Capital in Industry.

It is our considered opinion that one of the underlying difficulties of the present situation is that new private capital has not, during the past few years, been flowing into the development of industry in a manner which is considered normal. One of the reasons for this, in our opinion, is certain forms of taxes, a revision of which is now being considered. With our sincere interest in seeing the Federal budget balanced, we do not propose general reduction of taxes on industry at this time, but we do urge change reduction of taxes on industry at this time, but we do urge change in the form, namely, substantial modifications of the undistrib-uted profits tax. In the same manner, the capital gains tax, in our judgment, must be modified in order to encourage investment in new enterprises and the de-velopment of established indus-

In addition to taxation, the In addition to taxation, the great body of investors of the country, large and small, need reassurance as to the direction reform is to take, it is of the essence that the public know what forms of business organization meet with the approval of the administration and are to be encouraged in their development, and what are to be a fected by reform.

We heartily applaud your re-cent statement on the railroads, and believe that the re-establish-ment of a financially sound rail-road situation will aid much in the stimulation of business activity and employment. the stimulation of bu

Annual Income for Workers. Annual Income for Workers.

We heartily indorse your urging on industry the regularization of employment, and believe firmly in the principle of viewing wages in industry from the standpoint of the annual income rather than hourly rates. We will gladly co-operate in this direction, and believe that the administration's leadership can do much in stimulating sound thinking and practice in this connection.

The council has been co-operating with respect to social security, and we are gratified with the record of our committee in this field in the assistance that it has given to the Social Security Board. We believe there are amendments to the law which are important, and we will continue to work in that direction.

We are sympathetic with the protection of farm incomes through Federal legislation. Our Agricultural Committee has been in contact with the Department of Agriculture and stands ready to continue in its work.

The recession has led to renewed demands in some quarters for a further cheapening of the dollar and pump priming. We believe the adoption of such measures at this time would seriously interfere with, if not completely interfere with, if not completely prevent, the resumption of funda-

mentally sound recovery.

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Country's Critical Problem.

In closing, we believe the critical problem before the country is re-employment in private industry. A solution of the subjects that we have enumerated above will go far, in our opinion, to this end. On the other hand, continual study of the subject of re-employment by representatives of industry, labor, and agriculture in co-operation with Government, we believe would do much to further re-employment, and we stand ready to assist in such a co-operative move.

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We wish to record with you our faith in the efficacy of the principle: of democracy, and yet our grave concern over the pessible far reaching effects of the present situation. Tolerance and understanding must be used by all sections and interests in the country. We can assure you that business men are ready and anxious to co-operate with their Government in solving our present difficulties and working toward a sounder and more secure economy for all of our people.

We have the production machinery, private capital and technique. The leadership of Government, business, labor, and agriculture can properly be con-

ernment, business, labor, and agriculture can properly be condemned by posterity if we fail to work out sound and permanent principles for insuring the continuance of our economic life on a basis that promises the highest possible standard of living for the people of this country. Uncertainties that exist in the hearts of men today must be eradicated. To that end, Mr. President, we look to you to give us the leadership around which we can all raily.

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TERMS Says Offer of \$50,-0-a-Year Rock Island Was Made After His

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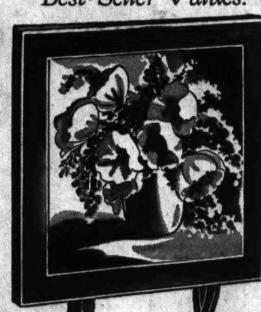
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UP ON HIS DATES

Brown testified after Michel's ap-

Final Argument Begun After ed States District Court here Arthur Donovan Testifies in Own Behalf.

the trial of Arthur Donovan, a salononkeeper, on a charge of manslaughter for shooting Edward J.
Davis in Davis' saloon, 5909 Lillian
avenue, the night of June 26, 1936.
Final arguments before the jury in
Circuit Judge Michael J. Scott's
court began at the afternoon ses
the banking firm.

Speyer & Co., the trustees charge, bought the first of 275,000 shares of Rock Island in the fall of 1925, sold 183,333 to the Frisco to give it domination over the Rock Island, and then, while the market was good, sold the remaining stock publicly at a profit of about \$2,500,000.

revolver in his pocket, but merely to protect himself against a hold-

pearance and recited in detail conversations he had with Speyer about the Rock Island.

He said that just before the purchase of the stock there was a After he was at Davis' saloon for five minutes, Donovan related, Kenny approached Victor Dunn, the bartender on duty, and said: "I want to talk to you." Davis, also behind the bar; said: "You dirty—, get out of here," got a revolver, and started to shoot at Kenny, who ran out the door, the witness said.

"After the first shot I was in the line of fire," Donovan said: "The bullets were awfully close to me. I drew my revolver and shot when I saw the shooting was directed towards me and Davis was looking at me."

Shot three times, Davis dropped his revolver and staggered to a

his revolver and staggered to a back room, where his body was found by police.

reason for the fight was brought out in the trial.

The only eye-witness placed on the stand by the State was Mennemeyer, who recovered from his wound after four months in a hos-pital. He was seated at a table pital. He was seated at a table with two women when the quarrel started at the bar. Kenny grabbed Dunn by the collar, Davis interceded, saying he "didn't want any trouble," then Kenny walked towards Davis and the latter began shooting at Kenny, Mennemeyer testified. He also said that Donovan began shooting only after he got in the line of fire. Mennemeyer said he himself was wounded by a bullet from Donovan's revolver. shooting started.

# RELATIONS WITH PARIS KILLER

tion Eugene Weidmann, confessed murderer of Jean de Koven, Brook-lyn (N. Y.) dancer, about his re-lations with Michael Stein, 67-year-old Baltimore (Md.) department

traced. The principal evidence con-necting Stein and Weidmann was a Tricot, associate of a member of the ring, had told of hearing Weid-mann talk of a trip to Bagnoles to see Stein on business.

# PLANT SHUT FOR 11 DAYS

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FLAT RIVER, Mo., Jan. 20.—The spring council meeting of the Missouri Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held here March 12 and 13, it was decided at a meeting of the officers at Fulton.

lays was not reading all of IN FRISCO LAW SUIT

his services on the board, was din United States District art yesterday by Edward N. own, one of the defendants in suit now being heard in New

York.

The expenses accrued from Oct. 1, 1933, to Dec. 1, 1937, Brown's petition said, the trustees having declined to provide office space and facilities for the board. Other economies by the trustees included elimination of Brown's \$30,000 annual salary as chairman of the board. The salary claim is based on a rate of \$200 a month between Nov. 1, 1932, and Dec. 1, 1937.

\$2829; expenses of directors at-tending meetings, \$1232; personal expenses in connection with the Prisco's reorganization plan, \$553; stenographic expense, \$334; tele-

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Testimony ended this morning in the trial of Arthur Donovan, a sa-

Barlier testimony showed Brown received \$70,246 profits in a Speyer & Co. stock syndicate deal, acknowledging receipt of the money on Sept. 18, 1925. bartender in a saloon then owned by Donovan at 4826 Delmar boulevard, had been shot three times and fatally wounded by Davis. A customer, Elmer Mennemeyer, a filling station attendant, 4130A Shenandoah avenue, also was wounded in the left thigh when caught in a cross-fire between Davis and Donovan.

Donovan testified he had gone to the Lillian avenue and the prisco was buying Rock Island stock from Speyer & Co. the banking firm was selling its Rock Island stock at a big profit.

vis and Donovan.

Donovan testified he had gone to the Lillian avenue saloon in response to a telephone call from Kenny, although he did not say what the call was about. He put a

On cross-examination, Donovan said he knew there had been previous trouble between Kenny and Davis, but did not know what it was about. At the time of the shooting, police said it started over a beating Kenny was said to have given several weeks before to a woman friend of Davis, but the reason for the fight was not

bullet from Donovan's revolver

One of the women with Mennemey er testified she ran out when the

POLICE TRACING AMERICAN'S

French to Question Murderer of Jean de Koven, Brooklyn Dancer,
About Baltimore Merchant.

By the Associated Press.

VERSAILLES, France, Jan. 20.—
Police said today they would question Eurene Weidmann, confessed.

Stein was reported to have re-turned to the United States last Aug. 26, and French authorities have requested American police to learn whether he can give any information about the murder gang to which six killings have been note in Weldmann's handwriting to a "Stein" at Bagnoles, France, where Michael Stein had visited. Police said Weldman had not mentioned Stein, but that Colette

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By the Associated Press.

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Accountant Testifies A. C. Brown Drew \$63,600 in Salary and Commissions in Four Years.

Financial dealings of Alanson C. Brown, director and general man-ger of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe with the company, founded by earing of the receivership suit of any. The suit, in which the plaintiffs ask for the removal of Brown the removal of Luke E. Hart as president and general counsel, is being heard by Circuit Judge Wil-

liam S. Connor. Gordon Gasaway, Gordon Gasaway, public accountant, who examined the company's records on behalf of the plaintiffs, and who has been the only witness thus far, testified to the salary and commissions of A. C. Brown for 1933-36. The salary and commissions of A. C. Brown for 1933-36. ary was shown as \$8100 a year, and the total of salary and commis-sions was: For 1933, \$17,762; 1934, \$15,077; 1935, \$15,631, and 1936,

The receivership petition charges that sales of large lots of shoes at prices below the cost of manufacture were permitted, in order to increase the output as a basis for the commissions paid to A. C. Brown. In relation to this charge, Gasaway testified yesterday to records of sales to three retail concerns, aggregating 145,000 pairs, at prices near or below the cost shown on cost sheets. Hart attacked the witness's interpretation of the cost records, and countertestimony on this point is in prospect.

Questioned About Note.
The witness was asked by the plaintiffs' counsel, Kenneth Teasdale and Samuel H. Liberman, condale and Samuel H. Liberman, con-cerning a note for \$44,125 given by A. C. Brown to the shoe company in 1929, and since reduced to \$42,-925. Gasaway said he found the note in the company's records. Hart, cross-examining the wit-ness, asked whether he was in-formed that Brown signed the note to replace a note given to the com-nany in 1922 by Brown's brother-in-

to replace a note given to the com-pany in 1923 by Brown's brother-in-law, W. L. Stegall of Jackson, Tenn, and that Brown did this be-cause M. E. Singleton, when serv-ing as president of the shoe com-pany, told him that he was under a moral obligation' to do so. The witness said he had no information on that subject. on that subject.

reporter that he would testify later to the facts as outlined in Hart's question. Hart, questioning Gasa-way, brought out that the form of Brown's note was prepared by Ralph B. Brundrett, the vice-presi-dent and treasurer of the shoe com-pany, now chief plaintiff in the receivership suit. It was a demand note with no neversion for interset on for inte

note, with no provision for interest.

Basis of Investigation.

The inquiry of the plaintiffs' counsel as to Brown's dealings interrupted the cross-questioning of Gasaway, which was begun by Hart and his associate counsel, Richard C. Hart, yesterday afternoon. Gasaway was asked, in the cross-examination, to state who directed him to examine the personal ledgeamination, to state who directed him to examine the personal ledgers of Hart and Brown; also, who told him to obtain figures on sales of shoes to Sears, Roebuck & Co, the Wohl Shoe Co. and Feltman & Curme Shoe Co. at prices declared by the witness to be below cost of manufacture.

The witness replied that his investigations were suggested by the allegations in the receivership petition.

Comparative Returns.
Gasaway gave figures intended to show that other St. Louis shoe manufacturing concerns were making profits in the period 1935-37 when, he had previously testified, Hamilton-Brown's records showed

Quoting from Moody's Manual of nvestments, the witness gave the income (profit), \$8,541,962; same for 1936, \$8,416,927; for first half of 1937, \$3,879,150. Earnings per share of common stock, 1935, \$2,56; 1936, \$2,52; first half 1937,

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Actor Dies in Studio

ROBERT McWADE.

ACTOR FINISHES FINAL SCENE,

LEAVES MOVIE SET AND DIES

CULVER CITY, Cal., Jan. 20.— Robert McWade, veteran charac-ter actor, finished his final scene yesterday in a movie, walked from

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mrai causes, in the kitchen at the sine, 1614 Park avenue. His found the body in a chair, inclined over the kitchen He had been under treatifer a kidney ailment, she told a, and had been seriously ill a yeek.

Mississippi Bill Against Sit-Down. By the Associated Freez.

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 20.—The State House of Representatives voted, 97 to 21 yesterday to outlaw sit-down strikes in Mississippi.

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to a Post-Dispatch reporter. A barge which normally can be loaded with 75,000 bushels of wheat for an eight-foot minimum channel, now can carry only 55,000 bushels because of a shallower channel. No operations are carried on north of St. Louis.

The river stage at St. Louis today was 2.6 feet below zero, the longest period of continued low water or record, the previous longest period being 57 days in 1936. The normal river stage at this time of year is 6.7 feet above zero. The condition is due to light rainfall in recent months, Weather Forecaster Roscoe Nunn said.

WHERE MONEY FOR FOOD GOES

Others \$195. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Agri-AT COLLEGE LISTED AT 47 One Student at St. Hyacinthe, Que.
First Thought to Have Perished,
Found at Home.

(Canadian Press.)
ST. HYACINTHE, Jan. 20.—Officials of the College of the Sacred Heart listed 46 of its teachers and students as dead today in the fire which leveled the 37-year-old brick building early Tuesday.

The bodies of only 26 victims, however, had been recovered from the wreckage, all that remained of the structure in which more than 100 persons were trapped in their sleep.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Agricultural Department economists estimated today that the typical workingman's family spent \$356 in 1937 for food.

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Paul Emile Prefontaine, previously listed as one of those believed to have perished, was reported today by his parents to have reached home during the confusion.

Dr. Paul Morin, District Coroner, opened an inquest into the tragedy today.

American, and the Herald and Examiner units of the American Newspaper Guild voted last night to defer for 24 hours action on a strike authorized three days ago for "any time after midnight Wednesday." Orzanizer Donald Stevens said the extension was asked for by Martin P. Durkin, director of the State Department of Labor.

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# LICENSES BACK

Modern Woodmen and Knights of Columbus Reinstated by New Superintendent of Insurance.

FRATERNALS FOUND IN GOOD CONDITION

Organizations Which Were Barred From Doing New Business May Now Resume Activities.

1936. Under these orders, neither organization was permitted to write any new business in Missouri or enroll new members to carry insurance, but the orders did not affect insurance already in force.

O'Malley charged the Modern Woodmen had been conducting its business fraudulently, that it had not been carrying out its contracts in good faith, that it had exceeded the powers authorized by its constitution and by-laws, and had exceeded the laws under which it was incorporated. The revocation order was issued by O'Malley after he held a hearing in which representatives of the society refused to participate.

ticipate.

The suspension of the Knights of Columbus license was ordered by O'Malley after the officers at New Haven refused to permit examiners sent there by O'Malley to conduct an examination, on the ground that insurance examiners of several states had just completed a convention examination of the society.

Enhancem's order, which was ap-

Robertson's order, which was approved by Gov. Stark, permits both societies to resume full operations in Missouri. Announcement of the ent of the action was made by Gov. Stark in his office, after a conference with

Fight on Fraternals, prehensive fists of rental vacancies in Greater St. Louis printed in the leties started after the 1935 ses-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The fraternal societies opposed.

'Malley's bill and the latter harged the defeat of his bill was ue chiefly to the fraternals. His light on the societies figured in he race for the Democratic guberright on the societies figured in the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the 1936 primary election. Representatives of some of the companies were said to have sought a pledge from Stark that he would not retain O'Malley as Insurance Superintendent. Stark denied any such pledge was made.

O'Malley was ousted as Insurance Superintendent by Gov. Stark last October, after he had not acquisseed in instructions from the Governor to withdraw the Insurance Department from a then pending

ment from a then pending asking the Missouri Sum asking the Missouri Su-e Court to approve the much-ised O'Malley compromise of tion over fire insurance rates, theon, a former deputy who had removed by O'Malley, for onal reasons." succeeded

on was made of both societies the direction of O. R. Jac By the Jefferson City Correspond-ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 20.—
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JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 20.—
The Modern Woodmen of America and the Knights of Columbus, fraternal insurance organizations which were barred from doing any new business in Missouri in 1936 by former State Insurance Superintendent R. Emmet O'Malley in his fight on fraternal insurance societies, were reinstated today by O'Malley's successor, George A. S. Robertson.

Licenses to do business in Missouri, effective at once, were issued by Robertson to both societies. This action was taken, Robertson said, after a full investigation and examination by the department, which disclosed both societies were in satisfactory condition.

Details of Suspensions.

The license of the Modern Woodmen, which has its home office at Rock Island, Ill., was revoked on July 29, 1938, and the license of the Knights of Columbus, which has its home office at Rock Island, Ill., was revoked on July 29, 1938, and the license of the Knights of Columbus, which has its home office at Rock Island, Ill., was revoked on July 29, 1938, and the license of the Knights of Columbus, which has its home office at Rock Island, Ill., was revoked on July 29, 1938, and the license of the Knights of Columbus, which has its home office at New Haven, Conn. was suspended on Oct. 15, 1938. Under these orders, neither organization was permitted to write any new business in Missouri or the Knights of Columbus in Missouri totals about \$46,000,000 in insurance in force in the state, Robertson said.

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d of Spying on Los An les Vice Investigator, Victim of Explosion.

os ANGELES, Jan. 20.-Acting Capt Earl Kynette and one n of wire-tapping at the last Friday. Wire-tapping felony in California.

trict Attorney Buron Fitts is-the order to arrest Kynette an M. Draper. two were booked at the coun-

tain officers as tenants of se near the Raymond home.

phore said the house was nly deserted after the Ray-bombing and no wiring was shind, Fitts said.

o the sources of the bomb and to probable manufacturer.

Gash on Police Captain's Head.

Kynette, Pitts said, displayed a sash about a week ago on his right emple and explained he had been purt in a fall from a table, but did

remember where.

its quoted one of Kynette's
admen as saying he and a felofficer were instructed by the
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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1938.

MARKETS SPORTS

PART TWO

WO POLICEMEN HELD IN BOMBING INQUIRY

sed of Spying on Los Aneles Vice Investigator, Victim of Explosion

tos ANGELES, Jan. 20.-Acting Capt Earl Kynette and one is men on a special detective were ordered held today on elesion last Friday. Wire-tapping a felony in California.

Raymond was seriously injured when he stepped on the starter of the car and a black powder bomb speed under the hood. Although more than 30 fragments of metal sounded Raymond, surgeons expect

mounded Raymond, surgeons expect him to recover.
District Attorney Buron Fitts issued the order to arrest Kynette and Dan M. Draper.
The two were booked at the county juil and their attorney immediately made arrangements for their release. Five other members of Kynette's squad after interrogation by

were released. Linked to Spying on Victim

low officer were instructed by the Captain to keep an eye on Raymond, watch every move he made, take the license numbers of all the ars that came to the Raymond home and make a report on his findings each day. Fitts said Kynette refused to make a statement, declaring it would tend to incriminate himself.

As the Raymond inquiry developed, city and State politics swiftly felt its influence. Speaker William Mosley Jones and Benjamia Rosenthal of the California Assembly conferred with Raymond at his hospital bedside. Jones announced has meaning the state of the state o

Held as Wire Tapper



POLICE CAPT. EARL

WHITE YOUTH REARED IN CHINA'

Inked to Spying on Victim.

Hits said he definitely had hid Kynette with a 90-day surwillance of Raymond. Kynette and is men, Fitts said he was interested for the same of the

**Throat Raw? Catching Cold?** 

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9x12 French Wilton Rug \_\_\_ \$29.50
9x12 French Wilton Rug \_\_\_ \$29.50

RAILWAY HEAD ON EFFECT

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 20.—Fitzger-aid Hall, president of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway, said last night that the "Govern-ment will take over all industry" if it assumes ownership of the rail-

roads.
"The specter of Government ownership is closer than it has ever been since I became connected with the industry," Hall told the Milwaukee Traffic Club. "If the Government takes over the railroads it will not allow other transportation agencies to compete with it. It will take over all of them, and then, because transportation is

the backbone of industry, the Government will take over all indus-

MUNICH, Germany, Jan. 20.-Po-

ice confiscated yesterday the cur-

loans on Diamonds

Zoning Board Upholds Protests Against Use of Space at Rear of its Property. The use of the back of lots at

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rent issue of Julius Streicher's anti-Jewish weekly, "Der Stuermer" because of its violent attack on the Reich Currency Control Department. The publication accused the department of granting currency transfers to German Jews going to Switzerland to study the Talmud.

The use of the back of lots at an adverse effect on their holdings and was out of harmony with the zoning.

H. B. Deal, a builder, offered the switzerland to study the Talmud.

BARREL WHISKEY

KENTUCKY SQUARE

KENTUCKY SQUARE

otion in the board to deny the rmit. Voting with him were airman R. P. Garrett, an engineer; Gerald B. O'Reilly, a real este dealer, and Angelo B. M. Corabia, an architect. Frank E. Lawance Jr. of the Chamber of Com-



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that makes me the best proposi-tion," Jacobs said. "Mayor Richard Reading of Detroit has talked to

fight between Louis and James J. Braddock last June.

Philadelphia is the Sesqui-Centen-nial Stadium, in which the first

Jacobs indicated he would make no definite decision until after Louis fights Nathan Mann in Madison

dinal pitcher said he had wagered \$1000 against \$20,000 he would win.

renewal of the event were, in order, Garland Braxton of Indian

apolis, Paul Waner of Pittsburgh

Paul Derringer of Cincinnati, and

Wes Ferrell of Washington.
They finished in that order last year behind Sammy Byrd who

since has turned professional and cannot defend his crown. Ferrell

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ald not say with whom the

LOSES FIRST GAME

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DIZZY SAYS HE BET

# BRADDOCK AND FARR FINISH TRAINING FOR GARDEN FIGHT HIGHE

### **LOUIS VISITS** JIM'S CAMP AT POMPTON LAKES

Champion Inclined to Think Welshman Will Find Trouble-DiMaggio Also Watches Workout.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 20. — Big man as the Yankees' Joe DiMaggio doubtedly is, and however many me runs he might hit next season

home runs he might hit next season for the youth of America, he still lacks the luster of Joe Louis, the heavyweight boxing champion.

The two of them were out at Pompton Lakes, N. J., yesterday, watching the oldtimer, Jim Braddock, put the finishing touches on his training for Friday night's 10-round engagement at the Garden with Tommy Farr, the Welshman. DiMaggio, the champion home run hitter, was just another spectator. Maggio, the champion home run iter, was just another spectator

hitter, was just another spectator.
Louis was surrounded.
Louking big as a skinned mule in the coonskin cap and heavy clothes that protected him from the near-zero weather, Louis sat and answered a hundred questions. Dozens crowded up to snake the young Negro's hand. DiMaggio, watching it, must have felt a complete outsider. Nobody asked him much of anything, not even when he was going to sign a contract, or for how much.

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Braddock, who lost his title to
le last summer in Chicago, boxed
r rounds as hard as he could go, and looked good outside of oc-casional wild swings with his right. He said, referring to Friday night's scrap: "I'll be in there winging

Braddock knock Farr bow-legged. He doesn't like the voluble Welsh-

tough.
Odds Now 8-5 on Farr.

"I don't know," the brown boy tion. did was jab him with a left, and when I caught him with a good left hook once or twice I couldn't follow it up."

It became clear as Joe talked that he doesn't hold the Tonypandy Terror in very high regard. His sudjepce was a supplying the su

### PHYSICIAN FINDS FARR AT PEAK OF CONDITION

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Tommy
Farr, ready for his bout with Jim
Braddock at Madison Square Garden, Friday night, is the most perfectly conditioned heavyweight Dr.
William H. Walker, physician for the State Athletic Commission, has ever examined, he said.

Dr. Walker after examining Farred that, although Braddock was in good shape, the British heavyweight is at peak form after an arduous training routine. Farr is tapering off in his training at Summit, N. J., and will not box again until be climbs into the ring.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 20.—The University of Kansas basketball team took the lead in the last minute of the first half here last night and never relinquished it to down

# Cunningham in

Games Saturday

The triumph was the third for the co-tampion Kansans against one defeat in Big Six Conference competition. It was Missouri's second loss against a single victory.

Led by the veteran guard, Fred Pralle, who scored four field goals and three fres throws, the Jayhawkers showed superior ability in hitting the basket, and during the last half kept the Tiger offensive smothered.

William Harvey, Missouri, had nine points for second place in scoring.

The first half a miler who defeated Archie San omani in a three-quarter mile ent last Saturday. Others in the ild are William Dow Jenkins of tund Brook, N. J., second to tund Brook, N. J., second to trus last week; Joe Alexander of illadelphia, National A. A. U. nion 1500-meter champion; Jay maton, also of Philadelphia; Joe William and Ernis Faderoff.

Funston, also of Philadelphia; Joe Fay, Fordham, and Ernis Federoff, Milirose A. A. announced that Forrest Towns of Georgia, Olympic urdles champion and world recordicaller, had filed his entry for the O-yard hurdles in the Milirose meet ladison Square Garden Feb, 5. He will line up against Allan Tolmich Wayne University, Detroit, Nathana A. U. titleholder, and Samana of Bristow, Ok., national incomplex and Milirose win-

### Two Fellows Named Joe Greet Braddock



Joe Louis, heavyweight champion of the world, greets Jim Braddock, training at Pompton Lakes, N. J., for his bout Friday night with Tommy Farr, as Joe DiMaggio, Yankee baseball star, looks on smiling.

position to give up some players.
At the same time, I think Owe

and Walker will make the White

Walker is going to be just as pop

Seven out of eight of our club

BASKETBALL SCORES

T. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE. Foukes 38, Pevelys 30. Wohls 76, Sitz, Baar & Fuller 28, Honsanto 48, Lacled-Christy 23, Wagners 39, International 28,

SODALITY LEAGUE.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE, Golubs 34, Rivals 28, Y. M. H. A. 38, Binigs 30,

St. Joseph 33, Assumption 19, Bailey Council K. C. 33, St. As

EPWORTH LEAGUE. Trinity 56, Epworth 26. Wesley 21, Winsor 15. Bowman 26, Union 14.

Dupo 37, Granite City Pals 34.

Trojans 23, Toppers 16, Dixie Knights 43, Park Mice 11.

ARMY-NAVY LEAGUE.

Scott Fleid 55, Sattery A 29,

Byrneuse 42, Pennsylvania 39.
Kanasa 37, Missouri 32.
Long Island U. 35, George Washi
U. 25.
Leyola (Chicago) 53, De Paul 40,
Oregon State 43, Montana 31.
Nays 36, Kettysburg 31.
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Notre Dame 51, Pittsburgh 41.
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and High 44, Taylor School 14.

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### Tigers and White Sox Likely to Give Yankees Hard Fight

By Will Harridge President, American Baseball League.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 .- We are approaching the time of the year Joe, who is learning the art of peech rapidly these days, didn't ay who he thought would win. It is easy to detect, though, that he champion would like to see braddock knock Fars here learning the art of dictions are in order as to what is ahead for the American League in 1938.

I do not see how we could ask What Mickey needed was a good for much more in 1938 than we are pitcher and he can be considered. when baseball is again the general topic of conversation, and pre-

complished in 1937. The American League won the all-star game at Washington, making it four victo ries to one defeat, and captured the ing the ex-champ get around. "He world series from the Giants in ular and as great an attraction at can hit. He knocked me down out four wins against one defeat."

at Chicago, didn't he? Farr can't Despite the fact that the New Showed Attendance Increase.

Someone suggested that Farr, ther all, had proved that he could he season 13 rames and shall be season take plenty of punching when he stood up to Louis for 15 rounds at the Yankee Stadium—that he must be tough.

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A club that draws more than a difference in the ball to be used by ber on the road, which is shared by Until such time as we can thorough seven other clubs, can hardly be termed a menace. Detroit, which was handicapped from the start by the loss of its playing manager, the loss of its playing manager, the American League will continue to use in its championship games and it was predicted that the current 8-to-5 odds on Farr to win bridge might would be reduced before float time.

and Louis was moving into his bedroom at Pompton Lakes to start
serious training for his bout with
Nathan Mann here on Feb. 23. It
will be the first of three scheduled
time-up fights for the champion before he meets Max Schmeling next
summer.

I think both Detroit and the Chitago White Sox, who finished third,
are going to be stronger and give
the Yankees a much harder race in
1938 as the result of their big trade
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giving up two such players as the American League will make as Third-Baseman Marvin Owen and Outfielder Gerald Walker for Vernon Kennedy, a fine pitcher. I can't understand that way of thinking.

and never relinquished it to down a hard fighting University of Mis-souri five, 37 to 32. A crowd estimated at 5000 saw

The first half was especially

Totals 13 11 14 Totals 11 10 18
Half time score—Kanass 23, Missouri 21,
Referese — O. L. Cochrane (Kanass
tats); M. G. Volz (Nebraska).

Cleveland High School, on its own floor, defeated Taylor School, 44 to 14, yesterday afternoon. Jim Latimore was high scorer, getting 12 of Cleveland's points.

rough and 30 personal fouls called during the game.

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### Ty Cobb Pleased At Adoption of Deader Baseball

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20 TYRUS RAYMOND COBB, famed former American League star, praises the National League for adoption of the "dead ball."

"It means more close games," Cobb said. "More close games mean more excitement for the crowd. It means better pitching and more base running. Anybody would rather watch one of those sand lot, than a 12 to 1 game ven in a world series."

# **DIMAGGIO TURNS**

fore fight time.

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league games.

Consequently, we expect in 1938 the American League will make as many hits, as many home runs, enjoy as keen public interest and even

The popular belief was that the Yankee business office had set either \$20,000 or \$22,500 as a con-

### HOCKEY AT 20 BELOW; ONE PLAYER'S FOOT, ONE'S HAND FROZEN

By the Associated Press.
POTSDAM, N. Y., Jan. 20. — It

team came here to meet Clark-son College in a St. Lawrence In-

Later in the match another player's hand was frozen.

The score: 14 to 1 for Clarkson.

### FELLER WANTS MINOR

Feller, 10-year-old pitching star, said here last night he had returned unsigned his 1938 contract to the Cleveland Indians for minor adjust-

\$1000 HE WILL WIN **BALL PLAYERS TOURNEY** SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 20.-Clos in quest of the Powel Crosley tro-phy, emblematic of the Baseball phy, emblematic of the Baseball Players' Golf Championship. Dizzy Dean, the St. Louis Car-

Although conceding the Na-tional League had taken a forward step in adopting the new ball, Cobb thinks the circuit has a long way to go to catch up with the American League. "The American has always been more progressive, has better players and plays better ball," he said.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-Long from the ranks of the East's un aten five last night, 35-25. It was the first defeat in six games for the visitors, who, after losing an early 4-3 advantage

through a tight L. I. U. defense three times. farious plot to hold DiMaggio's salary inside five figures.
"I didn't like what they offered, **GOLUBS KEEP MUNY** LEAGUE BASKET LEAD The Golubs trimmed the Rivals, 34 to 28, to retain their lead in the

so we're going to negotiate," said San Francisco Joe. "Yes, I guess you could say that I think I'm worth more money than they of-fered me. That's what we're going

venient figure from which the negotlate. Joe, who received \$15,000 last season, wants \$30,000, anyway. Pitt Five Loses

### To Notre Dame: **Princeton Wins**

was 20 below zero, but the game must go on.

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Municipal League basketball race In the other game last night a Sherman Park, the Y. M. H. A

team defeated the Binigs, 38 to 30 Herman Wulfmeier, Rivals' cen

ter, led the scorers for the evening with seven field goals and two free

The fact that the Tigers' lone vic termediate League match. Early in the game the Canadian goalie to 25, last night at the expense of went out with a frozen foot, and, handicapped by a lack of reserves, a spectator was pressed into services. Tigers' wounds. Princeton lost Tigers' wounds. Princeton lost Johnny Vruwink, crack forward Later in the match another player's hand was frozen.

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Feller, 19 yearsold, pitching, start

defense fell apart.

Lake Forest 36, Wastern 25, Augustana 29, 84. Amay 56, Brown 42.

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Novice Fencing Meet.

A novice foil tournament for 8t.

Louis women fencers will be held tought at Webster Groves High School at 8 o'clock.

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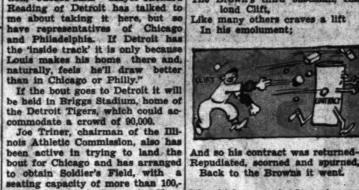
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Feller spending the winter at his parents' farm home near here, declared he did not want to be classified as a holdout and was certain he and the club soon would come to an agreement. It is understood tonight at Webster Groves High School at 8 o'clock.

# FIGHT IS SOUGHT

his right
On Gallagher last Tuesday night
And knocked him for a row;
Though Gallagher was cocked and primed,
And had his wallop nicely timed
He failed to let 'er go. the running for the Joe Louis-Max Schmeling world's heavyweight title

> The justly celebrated grade In baseball's Hall of Fame. We'll find old Grover's name.



seating capacity of more than 100,000, for a nominal rental. However, if Chicago is chosen, Jacobs
probably would favor Comiskey
Park, in which he staged the title The papers sans desired boost
Are daily drifting back;
Like rubber checks, with scarce

"Old Pete" Alexander's elect to the Cooperstown Hall of Fame was a well-deserved award of merit. Too bad the honor doesn't carry a

Maybe in the fullness of time Tony Lazerri, one of the stepping stones by which Alexander mounted ot the Hall of Fame, will range along side of "Old Peta."

Sportsman's Park. . . . They're squabbling over rights to advercocktail party the other eve Grimm offered \$100,000, a first baseman and another player for Mungo, and said the \$100,000 was the easiest part of it, but Bur-leigh turned it down.

There probably will be action about Mungo, now that Larry MacPhail is executive vice-president of the Dodgers. . . . It wouldn't be surprising to see the Cardinals land the Brooklyn ace.

over, though he has indicated that he is not eager to have the temperamental fire-ball king on the Cardinal roster. . . . It was a bank's idea to put sfacPhall in charge of the Brooklyn club and the bankers persuaded the club owners to accept the terms laid down by the former Cincinnati general manager.

Terry Moore has asked for permission to attend the Rickey school of special instruction at Winter Haven. Terry realizes that if he could hit in the plump 300's, as suggested the other day, he'd be near the top among the he'd be near the top among the outfielders, but that mere defensive ability doesn't belster the bank account. It's funny about Terry. He has had his eyes tested many times and they are keen. They must be, the way he can chase back, run in, or range to either side for line drives. He can clear to either side for line drives. He has the power, too. He can clear any of the fences. But there are times when he can't buy a base hit. At other times, the best pitchers can't get him out. A streak hitter. It must be that he falls into a rut of incorrect batting form. Last spring it was the inside pitch that bothered him. When he meets it, he puts it over

### See where the New York Boxh Board will not change the no-fo-rule. They'll let the referee do NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-Red-he ed Larry MacPhail, the man w

ettes and modern color scheme

the big league at Cincinnati, tois

discussed what he meant to do

MacPhail signalized his return to the game yesterday by signing

three-year Brooklyn contract \$20,000 a year. He left the Co

cinnati Reds in November, in after being general manager of a

club for three seasons, lifting

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Expects to Extend System.

"We will extend our farm sy

ources with which to do it"

rlained MacPhail. "There's no me either buying control of a mine league club or effecting a working agreement unless we have the play er material to make it work

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games is barred for at least two

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from eighth to fifth place in National League, and startling of timers with his innovations. MacPhail has been given full a thority to reorganize the strik-torn and financially harassed Doe tem," but the first thing his in "What's going to happen to Valungo?"

lyn Club

WE simply won't fool
With the no-foul rule;
If they want to cons

After being juggled around for years by Jay Gould, Jim Flak and other financial necromancers, the old Eric finally landed in Uncle Sam's lap.

Good Luck, Larry.

Larry MacPhall, who put the lights in the Cincinnati ball park, has signed with Brooklyn as business manager. After putting the three warring factions on a peace footing, signing Van Lingle Mungo to a contract and making him stay put, Larry will have practically nothing to do but placate the customers, who have their own ideas as to the art of base running, fly catching and what not

However, Larry's experience in Cincinnati will stand him in good stead, as four years in the frying pan ought to make him practically nig to trade anybody connects with the club, including Manage Burleigh Grimes or MacPhail, # 8 will help the team," replied the ter head man. "But we want play

When the Boston Red Sox signed Moe Berg, who speaks seven languages, they were undoubtedly after the Cabot and Lodge trade.

The scholarly Mos may not click with the South Boston Irish, but



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DOGERS HORNSBY is in good standing with Ray Doan, A square-shooting semi-pro base-ball promoter and head of the Doan Baseball School. The Rajah will be one of the professors at Ray's Hot Springs school in the spring... The Browns and Cardi-nals can't get together so there tising space, according to the grapevine. . . Burleigh Grimes and Charley Grimm were talking trades after the France Laux

. . The Redbird organization has an abundance of young players and MacPhail wants to build up the Brooklyn property. . . . Rickey may change his mind and keep Mungo if the deal goes over, though he has indicated that he is not assess to have the

How Many Grand?

JOE MEDWICK was thinking in terms of \$25,000 when he opened the contract the Cardinals offered for 1938 and didn't like the \$15,000 it called for. The like the \$15,000 it called for. The compromise salary will be between \$17,500 and \$20,000. Johnny Mize wants to handle his contract negotiations quietly. He's, that kind of a person. But he has plenty behind his arguments and will bob up with a good contract. tract

LOGAN, W. Va., Jan. 20.—Max Butcher, pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers, was recovering today from a tonsil operation. Attendants at a hospital said the

the left field fence. But it's a up too many handle-hit pop files. Some day he'll learn about that, whatever it is, and break out in

.350 batting average. Charley Casper, publicity di-rector for the Browns, was Char-ley Casper until he played his first pro football game with the St. Louis Gunners a few years the Gunners he signed C. Casper. licity agent, realized that C. Casper didn't sound right, so he told the sports writers that it was "Cy" Casper. It has been Cy ever since and Charley even signs that way now. Word From the Ripper.

AMES "THE RIPPER" COL-LINS sends best wishes to his St. Louis friends and says if he can have just one year of good health, with no broken bones, he'll show the Cubs or some team, that he can still do things. Rip has been akating, playing volley ball and running a mils every day on an indoor track. The leg, fractured last season, seems to be 100 per cent sound again, Rip writes. "But that's just like a ball player," Collins adds. "I never heard of one with an arm or foot that hadn't healed during the winter." The Rippers he can have just one year of goo an arm or foot that hadn't healed during the winter." The Ripper's name has been mentined in proposed Cub-Dodgers trades. Collins always liked that right field wall at Ebbets Field, too.
Dick Farrington of the Sporting News wants to know "Who was the A. L. club president who came near being popped on the nose by a couple of N. L. play.

was the A. L. club president who came near being popped on the nose by a couple of N. L. players, because he didn't smile when he told them he wouldn't trade one of his stars for both of them?" It happened at a St. Louis hotel and the A. L. club president didn't come near being president didn't come near being popped by a couple of players. One wanted to pop him, but the other one had a cooler head. Boys

### Jimmy Collins Signs With Cubs

By the Associated Press.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 20.—
Jimmy "Rip" Collins, first baseman
of the Chicago Cubs, said he received his 1938 contract today,
signed it and mailed it back to Chicago. Collins said the contract was
"satisfactory," and called for the MAX BUTCHER HAS

WRESTLING RESULTS TONSILS REMOVED

By the Associated Press.
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HARTFORD, Conn.—Louis (Bon) (I Calle Montreal Charge) 

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# SOME IDEAS ON FIFTH OF SECON AIDING DODGERS OF TRACK MAR

ayne Wright and Lig Wise Prince Takes Place

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 20. at the post in the Hialeah was a full six lengths

High Cloud-Miss Tony, carried pounds in his blazing perfo ce. It was his second victo ida starts this winter. Prince and Higher the post. Higher Cloud ou but could not make mark speed marvel fa

### Kowal Advances In Florida Go

ORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. enry J. Kowal of Utica, N. medalist, eliminated John C and 1, in the first round of the ork, 4 and 3: Harold Kan Orange, N. J., vanquished nd 1; Bob Servis, Dayton, nd 6; Whitney Curtis, Fort Christian quered Arnold Minkley, Chic and 2; Charles Mayo Jr., Burkemo, Christiansen, Drexe and Jack Dreyfus of New Y lied at 77 in the qualifying ro

played off this morning for the places in the first flight, Drey osing out. HURTLEFF DEFEATS BLACKBURN, 39 TO Shurtleff gained its second by of the current basketball when it defeated Black ollege, 39 to 36, last night at m. Ben Moore of Shurtleff so points.

Handball Finals. Nat Pearline will oppose ayman in Class A and Hallson will play Sam Schrier Il finals to be held tonight.

# JELECTION.

At Hialeah ice, Penceful, Miss Tad. pose the St. Patricks are also to Nab, Bill Watson, Werner (Scott) Nilsen, Ray Egan, Ed Begig, To Erbe, Jose Rodriguez and Neuma The South Sides defeated S. Patricks

At Havana. Sandy Beach, High Shoes, Frie-Banky, Capabianca, Gawaine Dinian, Forewarned, Mary-Alanova, Emvee, Benefit, MY SUMPRISE, Coya, Noaje Gallie, Thoth, Ogle.

Patricks, 3 to 2, in a first-recup match last week. At Fair Grounds. VINES DEFEATS PERRY C. Nymph, How Do I No. IN MATCH ON COAS

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Jan. Ellaworth Vines defeated for Perry, 6-2, 6-4, in a profession tennis match here last night lead their series three matches Vines and Walter Senior umphed over Perry and Berks Bell, 6-3, 6-2, in the doubles.

At Santa Anita.

In Japan as in Germany therefore the promotion will have a Government background instead of private support. According to Tokio advices, Japan already is engaged in developing athletes in a wholesale way, following the system of Germany. That they will achieve Germany's remarkable showing is unlikely, because the Japanese athletes haven't the size and weight to compete with the more robust peoples of other countries in certain sports.

When it comes to distance-running, pole-vaulting and events in which size plays no particularly important part, the Japa are strong. In swimming they show the world the way.

Top Row Gets a Play.

TOP ROW, winner of the 1938 \$100,000 Santa Anita Handi-

cap and the Nemesis of that

great handicap nag, Discovery, is entered in this year's handicap,

but has received very little bet-ting attention. In fact, he hasn't

he won the Santa Anita stake. He

a comeback. If the last, Top Row may become a real factor, with Seabiscuit apparently not being worked hard, and War Admiral

# EN FIGHT HIGHER CLOUD WINS, PRE-EMINENT IS THIRD AT HIALEAH

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WRESTLING RESULTS

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MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 20. - Mrs. smil Denemark's Higher Cloud, a storiously bad post horse that was it at the post in the Hialeah Inaugural Handicap and likewise in
two Saratoga races last summer,
iroks with his company at Hialeah
this afternoon and showed the fastist exhibition of the season in winning the featured Homestead pursa,
with Wayne Wright up, the 5 to 1
shot "burned up" six furlongs in
ilo flat, within one-fifth of a second of Whopper's track record.
Felix Spatola's heavily-backed faroriate, Wise Prince, came within
a neck of catching the Chicago
comet. Hal Price Headley's Preminent was a full six lengths back
in third position, with Maedic
fourth.

of High Cloud-Miss Tony, carried it pounds in his blazing performance. It was his second victory in four Florida starts this winter. He was beaten a length by Wise Prince at Tropical Park when the weight effective as it pounds on the Year six pounds on the Dene wise Prince and Higher Cloud led the six other sprinters away from the post. Higher Cloud quick by got away to a daylight advanage. Wise Prince ranged alongside the pacemaker after turning for home, but could not make the Denemark speed marvel falter. Pre-Eminent, racing evenly, could not threaten the first two.

### Kowal Advances In Florida Golf

An exponent of the "farm" system, MacPhail stressed that he will attempt to put the Brooklyn Minor League connections on a more productive footing. One of MacPhail's first moves was to complete negotiations for a working agreement with the Nashville Club of the Southern Association.

Expects to Extend System, "We will extend our farm system as rapidly as we can find the resources with which to do it," explained MacPhail. "There's no use either buying control of a minor league club or effecting a working agreement unless we have the player material to make it worth while."

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Shurtleff gained its second vic-tory of the current basketball cam-paign when it defeated Blackburn College, 20 to 25 College, 39 to 36, last night at Al-ton. Ben Moore of Shurtleff scored

Handball Finals. Nat Pearline will oppose Oscar yman in Class A and Harry son will play Sam Schrier in B in the Y. M. H. A. handball finals to be held tonight.

### LLYERT SELECTIONS

ice, Peaceful, Miss Tad.

Sandy Beach, High Shoes, Friend Joi Bunky, Capablanca, Gawaine. Dinian, Forewarned, Mary Mount. Alanova, Emvee, Benefit. MY SURPRISE, Coys, Nonjean. Gallle, Thoth, Ogie. At Fair Grounds.

leb C., Nymph, How Do I No.

At Santa Anita.

"How's the Smoke in Pittsburgh?"



President Bill Benswanger of the Pittsburg h Pirates (left) and Owner Sam Breadon of Cardinals conferred at Sportsman's Park this morning. Perhaps the "New York Yankee Menace" or the new Class E leagues were discussed—but both denied they were talking trade. However, General Manager Bill DeWitt of the Browns said he and Benswanger discussed a possible ex-

### **RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES**

Time, :34 4-5. Wests Star, Darb Dean Beau Do, Stepacola, Blue Fang and Slient Gift also ran.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 20.—
Henry J. Kowal of Utica, N. Y., the medalist, eliminated John Cummings, Memphis baseball player, 2 and L. in the first round of the star of the st

At Havana. Weather clear; track fast.

FHST RACE—Six furlongs:
ancel (Castell) — 6-1 5-2 6-5
ur Sallie (rucker) — 1-1 1-2
ardamon (A. Gonzalez) — 4-1

longs:
Buy Straight (Fernandes) 1-2 1-5 1-10
Dick Weidel (C. Martinez) — 2-1 1-1
Marymount (Lindberg) — — 1-1
Time. 1:07 3-5. Edward D., Bender
Sport, Miss Curtice, Seminole Queen, Kathrins R., Exception, Pekin also ran,
THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

SCRATCHES.
First Race—Sir Isaac, Friend John.
Stewart, No Dust, Trianon, Happy and
ay, Second Race—Little V., Dunora,
dromette, Bubblico, Fleet Miss, Virbet,
ourth Race—Live Potion. Wrack Prinas, Wild Money. Seventh Substitute race

Weather cloudy; track fast.

SCRATCHES.

Race—Grim Reaper,
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At Havana.

First race, purse \$400, claiming, for year-olds up, five and one-half furlons Babble On 105 Lord TournaBellaca 95 ment 1
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\*M. Stewart 100 Happy and Gay 1
No Dust 105 Red Boy 1
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Second race, purse \$400, claiming four-year-olds up, mile and sixteenth:
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Capablanca 116 "Wild Money 1
\*Rickety Jane 106 "College Boy 1
\*Red Eva 107 "Supernatural 1
\*Brown Supinet 106
Third race, purse \$400, claiming, for year-olds up, five and half furlongs:
\*Little Paula 106 Eager Belle 1
\*Dinain 111 Berashkova 1
\*Brown Supinet 106 Eager Belle 1
\*Dinain 111 Mary Mount 1
Grey Man 111
Fourth race, purse \$400, claiming, for year-olds up, six furlongs:
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\*Benefit 111 Be Shy 1
\*Flickering 105 "Pretty Royal 1
\*Chance It 109 Alanova

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\*Benefit 111 Be Shy
Flickering 105 \*Pretty Royal
\*Chance It 109 Alanova
\*Pretty Pal 100 Emvee
Proof 105
Fifth race, purse \$400, claiming th
year-olds up, five and half furiongs;
My Surprise 120 \*Jub Jub
\*Bally Bay 115 \*Coya
Sceedalong 102 \*Happy Nymph
\*Noajsan 96

After an absence of a year this city seeks to place on the Northwest Arkansas Baseball League. Backers of the movement said they were negotiating with a major league club to supply the Batesville entry with players, a manager and to deposit \$1600 cash for operating expenses.

Pals Lose, 37-34.

The Granite City Pals were defeated by Dupo, 37 to 34, last night on the Granite City floor. It was the Pals' third banketball loss of the season against nine victories.

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At Fair Grounds

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Royal Purchase 107 Edification 110

\*The Mauler 107 Move After 110

\*Strip trace, purse \$800, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and sixteenth.

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\*Bright Land 98 Catomar 102

Rams Head 118 \*Lady Federal 108

\*Posserter 113

Seventh race, purse \$700, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and seventy yards.

\*Mouse Trap 111 \*Ricciardo 111

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\*Union 106 \*Telling You 108

\*Spickeen 106 \*Equanimity 106

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\*Spickeen 106 \*Telling You 108

\*Topway 108 \*Sallorman 108

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107 \*Gumption 103
112 Idle Elf 111

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bViragin 118 bWafer
Grey Nurse 118 Quick Gold
aKing Ranch entry.
bValdina Farm entry.
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Berenda 106 'High Martin
Double Trouble 108 'Contaction
Emir 110 'Star Singer
Beau Thor 113 'Sliver Palm
San Lu 116 The Darb
The Tribesman 108 'Prince John
Third Race—Purse \$1200, claim
three-year-olds, six furlongs:
'Purse Strings 111 Battling Kate
'Free Child 105 'Honey Car
Blue Sheets 113 Kumreigh
Sextus 106
Fourth Race—Purse \$1200, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

BENSWANGER'S

League, was in conference with Bill DeWitt, general manager of the Browns, at the St. Louis American League club's offices at Sportsman's Park today over the possibility of a trade involving players who can be waived out of their respective

leagues.

"I've been trying to get in touch with President Don Barnes of our club," DeWitt said, during his second conference with Benswanger."

"My best information is that he is on a train somewhere between New York and St. Louis. Nothing can be done about a trade until his re-

DeWitt said the transaction, if arranged, would not involve any first-string players, of course, as waivers would have to be obtained on all players in the deal. "We are prepared to take a chance on a player or two," DeWitt added, "but, of course you understand I court of course, you understand I can't lisclose the names of those play-

Benswanger called at the Brownie office this morning and later visited Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals. Player dent of the Cardinals. Player trades were not discussed with Breadon, according to information from the National League club's office. Last year Benswanger was interested in a trade for Dizzy Dean, but this year the Cardinals have found no club willing to give anything approximating the value of their right-handed ace.

### TIGER ROOKIE SAYS HE WON'T SIGN FOR MINOR LEAGUE SALARY

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 20. -Rookie Pitcher Cletus Poffenberger said yesterday he wouldn't play major league baseball for "a minor league salary" and said he had reurned his contract unsigned to the Detroit Tigers.

Poffenberger won 10 games and lost 5 for the Tigers last year after being brought in from the Beaumont (Tex.) club in June.

The Tiger rookie said he got his contract last week and spent "32 good cents" to send it back by air mail. "Imagine that," he said, "they think I'm dumb enough to sign for that minor league salary."

### EAGLES BEAT FALCONS IN SOCCER LEAGUE

Marvin Sieveking kicked four goals as his team, the Eagles, de-ceated the Falcons, 5 to 1, in a City League soccer game yesterday. In the other game the Pirates defeated the Indians, 3 to 1. Both games were played at the Walbridge

The Hawks triumphed over the Dragons, 1 to 1, and the Hornets stung the Coyotes, 4 to 1, in the National League division.

Hershey Increases Lead. HERSHEY, Pa., Jan. 20.-Hershey tightened its grip on first place League by defeating the Bronx Tigers 8 to 2, here last night. The game was played with only

Squash Tourney Starts

The Sidney Hill squash racquets tournament will start today. A total of 175 players is entered in the five classes. Dave Calhoun, with a handicap of minus 7 will defend his title in the field of eight in the championship class.

> RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Fair Grounds.

At Havana. 1—Lord Tournament, No Dust, Regusted 2—Capablanca, Supernatural, Magic

3—FOREWARNED, Barashkova, At Santa, Anita.



British heavyweight boxer Tommy Farr is a 3-to-10 shot, for his fight tomorrow night with James J. Braddock, who made the memorable world record leap from the relief roll to a meeting of the International Olympic Committee.

That isn't all. Japan, eager to emulate the success of the German games, has obtained the services of Werner Klingeberg, who had charge of sport events at the Berlin Olympics, to act as technical advises to the Tokio Olympic Games Committee. He, with two German secretaries, Misses Hartman and Knoller, arrived in Tokio late last October and all have been on the job ever

Farr's favoritism is due to his steady climb in fights abroad, a close victory over Max Baer and later his 15-round fight with the champion Joe Louis. He was matched with Braddock to start a new buildup in this country and if he can carry on he has a fine chance to emerge with a considerable fortune.

Farr is no sensation. He lasted 15 rounds with Louis when a broken right hand forced Joe to battle practically the entire route, using his left only. The Negro fairly whipped Farr with only one hand, despite the ever-emphasis in Farr's favor by the radio broadcast of the fight.

At one time Farr was so befuddled by punishment that he jumped from his châir at the getready horn, instead of waiting for the gong, and walked out to the ring center, then over to the

ready horn, instead of waiting for the gong, and walked out to the ring center, then over to the ropes, apparently still bewildered by the thumping he had suffered in the preceding round.

Farr hasn't a dangerous punch in either hand and therefore may be dismissed as a formidable title candidate. That he will be hard for Braddock to defeat, how-ever, there is no doubt.

J MMY still is considered a vic-tim of Father Time's laundry; he is regarded as all mashed up. But he probably has never taken better care of himself than during the last two years; he is ex-perienced, game and has what Farr lacks—a knockout punch. In the past four years he has done too little fighting for hisown good.

It's conceivable that he can

It's conceivable that he can surprise Farr by landing a disabling blow early in the contest. However James J., despite his title victory, never was a great fighter. He could not win the light-heavyweight crown when in his prime. At 32 it is unlikely that he is any better. And yet for a time he fought well against Champion Louis, dropping the Negro to the canvas.

It is barely possible that Braddock, who will carry into the ring an asset that Louis lacked the night he faced the Briton — a smashing right-hand punch—will

present an unexpectedly tough problem for Farr.

Promoter Mike Jacobs of course hopes that Farr, will win. The Briton can be built up; but Brad-dock is merely headed out, no matter what he does to Farr.

Japan Going Ahead. DOUBTS about Japan's ability to hold the Olympic Games on schedule apparently are fad-ing. The Japanese Olympic Com-mittee has disclaimed any uncer-

tainty as to the future. ready have been arranged and the dates set, according to a re-cent bulletin, from Feb. 3 to Feb. 14, when the special ski jump will conclude the events.

Sapporo is the proposed site of the winter contests and the pro-gram already outlined will be submitted for approval at the March

NORMANDY WRESTLERS DEFEAT KIRKWOOD

Normandy made a clean sweep of its dual high school wrestling meet with Kirkwood to win, 41 to 0, yesterday afternoon, at Nor-

Regatta Dates Set.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. — The President's Cup Regatta Associa-tion set Sept. 22, 23, 24 and 25 to-day as the dates for this year's meet. More than 350 sail and mo-tor boats participated in last year's competition which was witnessed more than 320,000 persons.

Fordham-Rice Game for 1939. NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Fordham University announces that its 1939 football team would meet Rice, Nov. 4, 1939. Other Fordham games that season include Alabama, Pitts-burgh, St. Mary's of California and Indiana.

IT SURE IS MILD "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO - SAY LOCAL MEN



PRINGE ALBERT

By W. J. McGoogan. orthern trip, the Flyers will op-

man acquired just before the Flyers

The Fiyers scored 14 goals in the five contests to 11 for Kansas City. Frank Daley, forward, has been loaned by the Flyers to Spokane for the remainder of the season, the hockey club has announced.

Probable lineups:
ST. LOUIS, Fos. KANSAS CITY.
Nelson Marray



WICHITA SKYHAWKS AND KANSAS CITY TIE IN HOCKEY GAME, 3-3

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 20.-Wichita's Skyhawks skated into a 3 to 3 overtime tie with the Kansas City Greyhounds here last night after leading until five minutes before the regular playing time ended an American Association hockey.

game.

The Skyhawks sa wa 2 to 0 lead fade with Rudy Ahlin of the Kansas City pucksters tying it up with a goal at 15. Pat Shea, a defense man, gave Kansas City its first score early in the final period.

The Skyhawks saw a 2 to 0 lead

in the first period when a flood light above the Kansas City net broke loose and fell. When work-ers couldn't repair the light, a bulb in a similar position at the other end of the rink was switched off to give both goal tenders an even

he won the Santa Anita stake. He was quoted at as high as 60 to 1 in the future books on this year's event, although his prica has recently been slashed.

That happened because, so we are informed, Owner Baroni has made a sizeable wager on Top Row in Normile's winter book, operating on the Pacific Coast.

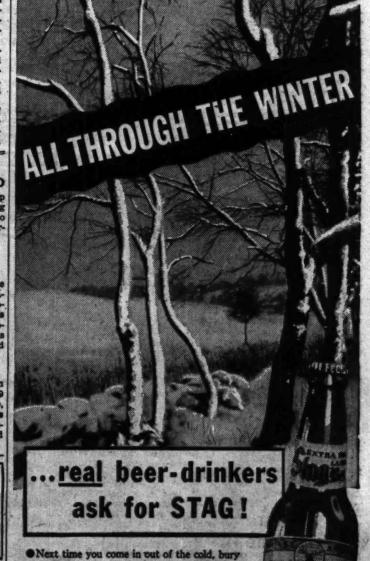
Top Row's owner may be placing merely a sentimental bet. Or he may have noted something in Top Row's workouts to indicate a comeback. If the last, Top Row DETROIT PILOT HOPES CONACHER WILL BE BACK AS BIG TIME PLAYER

DETROIT, Jan. 20.—Manager Jack Adams of the Detroit Redwings, defending champions in the National Hockey League, today ex-pressed the hope that the retire-ment from the game of Toronto Maple Leaf Capt. Charile Conacher

Pompoon still continues to get a big play and is now down to 6 to 1 in the betting. If Pompoon can run as good a race on March 5 as he did last spring against War Admiral in the Preakness, he could win the event.

ment from the game of Toronto Maple Leaf Capt. Charile Conacher might not be permanent.

"I was very sorry to hear of it," the leader of the Stanley cup holders said. "He's a great player and the N. H. L. can ill afford to loss such an outstanding performer."



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### NEWS -:- ADDITIONAL SPORT

### Saltzgaver, Splinter Gatherer, Yanks' Candidate for 'Hall of Fame'

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—With all due love and respect for "Old Pete" Alexander, the baseball experts installed the wrong hero in the on Hall of Fame yesterday. The ball player who should

Cooperstown Hall of Pame yesterday. The ball player who should have made it was Jack Salizgaver.

Salizgaver did a beter job in his line than Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth. Christy Mathewson and the rest of the game's official immortals. He made bench warming a big business. He got more dough for each sliver than most great stars received for home runs, no-hit games or broken legs. But the sad part of his story is that the New York Tankees now have shipped him west to the Kanasa City farm where he'll get little opportunity to cash in on slivers.

Nowhere in the record books can be found a record like Jack Salizgaver. Books like Jack Salizgaver. For five seasons, he was with the Yankees, wearing gaping holes in the benches. I'm no statistician. Most statistics are boresome anyway but if you don't think "Sliver Jack" was the world champ at his trade, take a peek at these figures:

313,000 in Series Money.

During his five years with the Yankees as utility infielder, Jack draw pay checks totaling 353,7436, which included \$37,500 in actual salary and \$12,267.65 as his share of the players' pool for being with three world champlonship Yankee Catcher Arndt Jorgens, who has

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kept him company all these years. Budweisers Gain

### Kovacs Advance in **Tourney at Tampa**

By the Associated Press.

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 20.—Prospects for another finals match between Bobby Riggs of Chicago, America's second ranking tennis player, and Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, Davis cup player of Atlanta, Ga., appear likely. The two top favorrites headed the field of seeded players into the quarterfinals of the Fourteenth Annual Dixie Tennis Tournament here yesterday.

Riggs elminated George Tolley of the University of Miami, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, and Grant beat Bill Hardie, a teammate of Tolley, 6-2, 6-2.

Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore, seeded eighth, advanced by defeating the veteran Wilmer Hines of Hollywood, Cal., 6-2, 7-6. Cooke is Riggs' next opponent,
Gardner Mulloy of Miami, beat Jim Vuille, St. Petersburg, 6-3, 6-2, to gain a shot at Grant. Frank Kovacs, San Francisco, defeated Gus Gansonmuller of New York, 6-2, 6-2; Charles Harries of

Riggs, Grant and

### BUD TAYLOR, INJURED IN AUTO WRECK, MAY

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23-Pin Victory Over the Witeks

ity champions, who drew a bye in the was asked one day what he thought of his bench warming existence. Also if he wouldn't prefer to play every day with a weaker ball club.

"No," he replied in his usual quiet way. "I'd rather sit on the bench with the Yankees."

One day last summer, Saltzgaver, who came to the Yankees from St. Paul in 1932 for players and about \$20,000 in cash, made his debut for the year by getting one hit in two times at bat for a 500 batting average.

"Guess who's leading the Yankees in hitting?," one ball writer asked another in the Yankee Stadium press box. The writar said it was DiMaggio but it was Saltzgaver.

"Saltzgaver?" demanded the stumped writer. "Is he still with the cluh?"

So it's good-by to Jack on the Yankee bench.

Wrestling Meet.

The Downtown Y. M. C. A. will entertain the Y. M. H. A. squad in a dual wrestling meet tonight, starting at 8 o'clock.

Max Stein, Belleville bowling star and present A. B. C. all events champion, will roll an exhibition match at the Sarstoga Recreation Sunday. Following his exhibition, Stein will bowl with the Mystery Men in a match with the Witak Florists. Both teams are of the Classic League.

### FLOWERS TEAM TIES

FOR SECOND PLACE The Say It With Flowers team surprised by shutting out the Bud-velsers and moving into a tie for second place with the Mystery Men, who won two out of three, in the Classic League bowling race Wednesday night division.

The Silver Seals took two out of three games from the Allhoffs to remain on top, while the Witeks won the odd game-from Club Plan-

led the individual scorers with 632 and Winfield Glaub of the Flowers

The Flowers took high single game and high three-game team honors with a single same game and high three-game team honors with a single game count of 1007 and a total of 2946.

The Seals have won 39 games while losing 17, with the Flowers and Mystery Men six games behind. The Buds are fourth with a record of 31 and 26.

**BOWLING TOURNEY** A record for one-day entries was set yesterday when 136 teams filed their applications for the city bowling tournament to be held at the Gravois alleys, starting Feb. 5. The Laclede League sent in 18 teams. Among the other entries was that of the Classic League.

### Major City League.

Roy Nelson, rolling with the Camel team, was the leading bowler in last night's round of play in the Major City League, rolling 616 with a high single of 254. Les Johnson, Cabanne star, was next with 605. The Roberts, who dropped one game to the Wooster Lamberts, had the best team single, 1012, and high three, 2817. Other results: Rogers 3, Turners 0; Falstaff 3, Brunswick 0; Breimeyers 2, Black and Whites 1; Camels 2, Cabannes 1.

Downtown Y. Wins.

The Downtown Y. M. C. A. hand ball team won a singles and dou-bles match from the North Side Y. last night as the Downtown Y. North Side won one doubles match. Bees Option Hurler, Sell Catcher.

BOSTON, Jan. 20.—The Boston Bees yesterday sent Johnny Babich, righthanded pitcher, to the Hollywood Club on option and sold Catcher Lincoln Wasen outright to the same Pacific Coast League

Country Day Soccer Team Wins.
Country Day's "A" soccer team
tied Burroughs for first place in
the A division of "ABC" League
soccer when they defeated the
Western Cadets yesterday afternoon at Country Day, 1 to 0. The
Country Day score was made by
Ewing in the first quarter.

### Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer in "Tovarich," at 11:55, 3, 6:05 and 9:10; "Wine Women and Horses," featuring Barton MacLane and Ann Sheridan, at 10:30, 1:35, 4:40, 7:45 and 10:50.

FOX - "Submarine D-1," with Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris and Doris Weston, at 11:40, 2:50, 6 and 9:28; "Prescription for Romance," with Mischa Auer and Wendy Barrie, at 1:30, 4:40 and 8.

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LOEW'S — Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest," at 11:39, 2:59, 6:19 and 9:39; "You're Only Young Once," with Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker and Mickey Rooney, at 10:15, 1:35, 4:55 and 8:15.

MISSOURI—"Wells Fargo," featuring Joel McCrea, Frances Dee and Bob Burns, at 12, 3:10, 6:20 and 9:30; "High Flyers," with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, at 2, 5:10 and 8:20.

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ew's—"The Last Gangster" and "Love Is a Headache."

WARD G. ROBINSON, away from his home studio temporar-ily, appears as "The Last Gangter" in the main feature at Loew's morrow. As Joe Krozac, he rules briminal empire and defies local thorities, but is tripped up by the vernment and sent to prison. Is separates him from the wife has married in Europe and his ant son

first, serves his sentence and then sets out to kill Stewart and the girl. A kidnaping, extortion and a pistol fight with another gangster figure in the solution. Lionel Stander,

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS



MOVIES IN

irama about the exposure of imaging ring headed by a wealthy society woman. Anna May Wong, Cecil Cunningham, Philip Ahn, Cecil Cunningham, Philip Ahn, Charles Bickford, Larry Crabbe and Evelyn Brent are the players.

"Souls at Sea" and "The Perfect the St. Louis

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Gall Patrick 'Artists and Models' Ben Blue

Lorotta YOUNG-Tyrono POWER, 'SECOND HONEYMOON'

Robert MONTGOMERY-Resalind RUSSELL

'LIVE, LOVE and LEARN'

HUNTER 'Fifty-Second Street' CARRILLO

Voted 1937's Best Picture!

'MERRY-GO-ROUND of 1938'

WENDY BARRIE-WALTER PIDGEON, 'Girl With Idea Gertrude Michael, 'SOPHIE LANG GOES WEST'

irene DUNNE-R. SCOTT, 'HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOM! JANE WITHERS, '45 FATHERS'

BUCK JONES, 'Law for Tombetone.'

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RICHMOND Claylon and Myrna LOY-William POWELL Double W

swayback,
Gilman's biggest job was to supply the several hundred horses for "The Girl of the Golden West," which is set in 1850 when men didn't ride around in "horseless carriages." He has a file of almost every mag available in Southern California and, given two days, can flood the studio with two or three thousand of them. Once upon a time he might have done that in a few hours but now, to get such a huge array of 'hay-burners,' he has

ST. LOUIS FOR

Rud RUSSELL 5 'Live, Love and Learn'

### PLAY INDEX TODAY'S PHOTO

LEMAY | 315 LEMAY FERRY ROAD Robert Taylor, Eleanor Fow-ell, "Broadway Meledy of 1838."

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MELVIN | Veg. Bowl. Platter, R. Tay-lor, Will Rogers, 'Handy 2013 Chippewa Andy,' 'Bed Biver Valley.'

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"MAN IN BLUE!
LAUREL & MARDY COMEDY.

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Cecella Pariser, 'ROLL ALONG COWBOY.' VIRGINIA Virginia BRIDE WORE RED. Irene Hervey, GIRL SAID NO SAVOY Ferguson, Warner Baxter, WIFE, DOCTOR, NURSE.'
Mo. Ann Sheridan, 'FOOTLOOSE REIRESS.' Our Gang. BASSTA Virginia | Buck Jenes, 'SMOKE TREE BANGE,' M. Syan LEXINGTON 3408 |S. Erwin & Joyce Compton, Small Town Boy." R. Lord, & Star Cast. Chinaware

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Barton MacLane-Ann Sheridan WINE, WOMEN AND HORSES" LAST DAY

COMMODITY

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**AVERAGES** 

Other statistics showing

economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

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# LIST LEADS QUIET STOCK PRICE RALLY

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NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-Selected cks turned in a rising market performance today with favorites 15 Railros vering fractions to a point gen-

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A number of groups failed to get far in front. Among these were utilities which continued to reflect confusion regarding outcome of the Government's anti-holding company

Reassuring was the fact rail bonds were supported after their lengthy slide. Major commodities also improved. Wheat at Chicago was up ¼ to ¾ of a cent a bushel and corn shead ¾ to ¾.

Tilting higher were shares of U. E. Steel, Bethlehem, National Steel, Crucible, Youngstown, General Motors, Chrysler, Yellow Truck, Westinghouse, du Pont, Allied Chemical, U. S. Rubber Standard Oil of N.

J. S. Rubber, Standard Oil of N. J. Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, International Harvester, American Can, Continental Can, Eastman Kodak, International

News of the Day.

Copper leaned upward at the finish notwithstanding producers reduced their price to 10½ cents a pound, the quotation at which smelters had been operating. The latter subsequently lowered their rate to 10½ cents. Some thought the revision was constructive in that consumers who have been holding off may be induced to come into

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Aircrafts loitered as it was learned the President's message to Congress on armament had been delayed until probably next week.

The automotive department had the benefit of General Motors' decision to put out Diesel engines in a large way, and the prediction of General Manager M. M. Gilman of Packard that no serious slump for motor makers was in the offing.

Bolajering sentiment was the testimony of Chairman Colby M. Chester of the National Manufacturers' Association before a Senate committee that a broad survey indicated two-thirds of the country's manufacturers expected improvement in business some time in 1938.

Overnight Developments.

In their search for hopeful market clews traders noted forecasts from steel centers that exports for some time to come should hold around peak levels of the last 1937 quarter. A substantial demand was said to be coming from England and the continent. It was thought, though, most orders were for armament purpoces.

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While the sag in farmers' cash income was expected to become more pronounced as the year progresses, an analyst voiced the opinion the decline would be offset to a considerable extent by Government benefits which, under pending legislation, would be increased by more than \$200,000,000.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.
Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:
Tallow Trk, 42,300, 14%, up 1%;
U. S. Steel 26,500, 60%, up 1%;
Chrysler 26,400, 51%, up 2; Gen.
Motors 22,400, 37%, up 1%; Anaconda 20,000, 34%, up %; U. S. Rubber 19,000, 29%, up 1%; Reth. Steel 16, 200, 68%, up 1%; Central 11, 200, 18%, up %; Gen. Elect. 11,100, 42%, up %; Gen. Elect. 11,100, 42%, up %; Int. Nickel 10,600, 51%, up %; Kennecot 10,100, 39%, up 1%; McIntyre Porc. 8400, 43%, up %; United Corp. 7400, 33%, up ½.

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$18,310 shares, compared with 998,851 yesterday, 971,570 a week ago and 2,991,480 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 18,679,391 shares, compared with 43,045,950 a year ago and 43,857,813 two years ago.

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By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.

position of the Treasury on Jan. 18: Receipts, \$22,300,468.25; expenditures, \$16,621,898.20; balance \$2,949,209,097.69; customs receipts for the month, \$14,911,201.97. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$3,-375,590,366.70; expenditures, \$4,190,-585,340.40, including \$1,111,823,606.45 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$815,267,973.70; gross debt, \$37,408,860,336.41, an in-

Can, Eastman Kodak, International Paper & Power preferred, Loew's, U. S. Gypsum and Union Carbide.

Advancing at the end were American Steel Foundries, Newport Industries, Commercial Investment Trust, Libby-Owens, Mack Truck, Climax Molybdenum and Owens-Illinois.

At mid-afternoon the French franc was down .03 of a cent at 3.33 cents. Sterling was unchanged at \$4.99%. 968,419.28. Receipts 101 tild lives, year, \$2,343,075,198.12; expenditures, 12,000 205,041,47, including \$1,624,-224,264.91 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$1,-645,230,743.35; gross debt, \$34,506,-569,988.31; gold assets, \$11,312,470,-997.89, including \$81,351,281.27 of in-

TEXTILE MARKET QUIET

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 20.

were somewhat more active.
Wool goods were quiet.
Silk remained unchanged. Burlap was dull and slightly easier.

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LOANS TO BROKERS AND **DEALERS OFF \$28,000,000** 

Federal Reserve Board reported that last week's loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting mem5er banks in New York City totaled \$654,000,000. The week ended Wednesday and the total represented a decrease of \$28, 000,000 when compared with the provious week.

struction awards for the week ended Tues-day amounted to \$47.668,000, or 12 per cent above the pravious week and 9 per cent above the borresponding week in 1937. "Engineering News-Record" ported today.

2.338,000 2.478,000 4,682,000 in 1937. 21,149,000 24,321,000 23,942,000 Total— 47,689,000 42,590,000 43,941,000

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory production and other business items.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20

earnings, so months ended vot. 50, 402

IBLAND CREEK COAL CO.—Coal output in December totaled 307,739 tons against 446,626 in December, 1938, in 12 months total was 4,258,877 tons against 4,450,966.

POND CREEK POCAHONTAS CO.—Coal output in December totaled 129,573 tons against 170,474 tons in December, 1936, in 12 months total was 1,703,207 tons against 177,0,335.

MISCELLANEOUS.

RITTER DENTAL MEG. CO.—Common share earnings, 10 months ended Oct. 31, were 50 cents.

AHRCRAFT.

58 planes to Chance Dought Division or the company, total value of the award is \$3,-525,594.

BUILDING, REAL ESTATE & RELATED LINES.

CELOTEX CORPORATION — Supreme Court Justice Stener, New York granted a temporary injunction restraining the Celotex Corporation and the Phoenix Securities Corporation and officers and directors of the two corporations from carrying out a plan under which the Celotex firm would purchase certain stock. The temporary stay was ganted pending trial of the suit for a permanent injunction.

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION—Company rescinded its recent action in cancelling its price maintenance contracts with New York Metropolitan Liquor Stores, a statement issued by the company said that it was restoring its domestic whiskies to the price provisions of the Feld-Crawford Act in New York State.

MERCHANDISING.

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GRAND UNION CO.—Store sales including subsidiaries in 52 weeks ended Jan. 1 totaled \$30,838,209 against \$29,255,241 in 53 weeks ended Jan. 2 totaled \$30,838,209 against \$29,255,241 in 53 weeks ended Jan. 1 totaled \$30,838,209 against \$29,255,241 in 53 weeks ended Jan. 1 LANE BRCANT, INC.—Deficit, 6 months ended Nov. 30, was \$21,760 against net income of \$80,344.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT & RADIO.

CROCKEP-WHEELER ELECTRICA MFG.

CO.—1937 common share earnings were 44 cents against 20 cents.

DOME MINES, LTD.—1937 preliminary net income before depreciation and deplation was \$4,310,661 against \$4,281,150.

MEINTYRE PORCUPINE MINES, LTD.—Common share earnings before depletion, 9 months ended Dec. 31, were \$3,40 against \$3,30.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,
Jan. 20.—The price trend was upward on the local board today.
Hyde Park sold up more than a
point and Scrugga, Brown Shoe and
Falstaff improved fractionally in
the forenoon session.
The afternoon session was quiet
with sales made on a lightly light ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

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dends are not included.

††Ex-dividend. \*\*Ex-rights. a-Also extra or extras. b-One-tenth share of \$2
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far this year. f-Payable in stock. g-Paid
last year. h-Cash or stock. k-Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. FESTUS WADE JR. MEMBERSHIP do 4s c-d — a—Paid or declared so far this year.
b—Paid in 1937. g—\$1 in debentures
in 1937. k—Shares in stock in 1937. Wade Jr. on the St. Louis Stock BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

Exchange has been purchased by the Exchange. It has been an in-

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled \$1,018,000,000.

All officers of St. Louis Union

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Bar silver, 44% e.
Londonsed.
London, Jan. 20.—Money, ½ per cent;
Diacount rates: Short and 3-month bills.
9-16 per cent.
London, Jan. 20.—Bar gold 1397 ¼ d, unchanged. (Equivalent \$34.90.)
Bar silver 20.3-16d. off 3-16. (Equivalent 45.42 cents.)
MONTREAL, Jan. 20.—Bilver futures opened 25-35 points off. Bids: March.
44.45; May. 44.25; July. 44.15.
Bilver futures closed 45 10 65 points off.
Sales. High. Low. Close.
4 Mar. — 44.45 44.45 44.20.
1 May. — 44.15 44.15 43.850
bBild. All officers of St. Louis Union Trust Co., including Isaac H. Orr. in board chairman, and James H. Grover, president, were re-elected by the directors today.

John E. Gaskill Jr. was given a new position as an assistant trust officer. An employe of the company of the previous week and 9 per above the porresponding week in charge of the inheritance tax division for the last two years.

Mississippi Valley Trust Dividend.
Mississippi Valley Trust Co. directors have ordered a dividend of 25 cents a share, payable Feb. 1 to stockholders of record Jan. 21. A total of \$1.25 a share was disbursed to 1925.

COPPER PRODUCERS CUT PRICE TO 10 1-2

Custom Smelters Also Redur Offering Price 1-4c to 10 1-4 Cents a Pound

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 rices were reduced in two sons of the domestic market % cent to 10%

The producers' cut was the change in their seiling price.
Nov. 23. Since that time the cocopper at various levels under cents, going as low as early in December.

With the recent rise in an copper the smelters boosted to market to a high of 10% cents Jan, 11, but in the last few de

of producers was largely nomined the producers was largely nomined present levels for copper are to lowest for more than a year. In March the market reached a few year high at 17 cents.

Conforming to the reduction is refined copper, leading fabricate lowered the price of bare and manet were %-cent a pound. price for scrap copper. This fin 8% cents a pound for number a heavy wire scrap, or approximate the equivalent of 10% cents or refined copper basis.

BANK CLEARING BELOW

hares, compared with both day.

Following is a complete list of \$2,235.755, before one \$3.11 and \$2,235.755, before one \$3,21 and \$3,11 and \$3,11

whose cupins Mines, Ltd., Canadian gold per ducer, for the three months ended has 31 reported today net profit of 3954,31 equal to \$1.20 a share on the capit stock, compared with \$342,137, or \$1.50 a share in the comparable period of 195.

American Agricultural Chemical Question of the period of 195.

American Agricultural Chemical Question of 195.

Cents a share, This compares with a secure as 1936, company officials announced to 1936.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 20.—The Deember, 1936, company officials announced to 1936, income included a special dividend of 1936.

Wheeling and Lake Eric 7 per cent profit of the period of 1936.

Wheeling and Lake Eric 7 per cent profit of 1936, 193

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Jan. 20, 1938, \$12,800,000; corresponding day last year \$16,000,000; this year \$239,900,000; corresponding period last year \$239,900,000; corresponding period last year \$2379,500,000. Report of debits for Jan. 19, 1938; debits to individual accounts \$22,800,000 total to date \$165,800,000; combined debits to individual and banks and bankers accounts \$11,300,000; total to individual and banks and bankers accounts \$24,100,000; combined debits to individual and banks and bankers accounts \$34,100,000; debits to date \$510,-400,000.

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FARM AND HOME SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MISSOURI NEVADA: MISSOURI

BALANCE SHEET-DECEMBER 31, 1937 LIABILITIES ASSETS

Cash in banks and on hand . \$ 789,417.38 U. S. Treasury Notes and 455,600.00 \$ 1,195,017.38 H. O. L. C. Bonds at par . . (Quoted market value above securities, \$462,656.18) Real estate loans, first liens . \$12,808,654.19 Installment payment contracts on real estate sold . . . . Loans secured by pledge of our 344,993.33

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MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

small loc; dark 13c; small and dark 11c.
GEESE—Springs, 12 hbs and up. 13c;
small, 10c.
GUINEAS—Per dosen: Spring \$3: old
guineas \$1.75.
RABBITS—No. 1, \$1.75 per dosen.
FROGS—Per dosen. Jumbo, \$4: medium. \$3.50; small, \$2.75, and haby, \$1.50.
PIGEONS—Per dozen. 60c.
SQUABS—Per dozen. dressed, farps. 10
hbs and over 40c. small \$5c.
VEALS—Choics. \$11.75; fair to good,
\$10.011; common to medium. \$5.99;
rough and underfed. \$5.07.
LAMBS—Good to choics. \$7.50.08; medium to fair \$6.07; onlis \$4.05; sheep
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Enlarged Export Business in North American Wheat and Weather Situation

in "securities. Indications pointed etterment of export demand for wheat North Amerca, with sales to Europe lng 500,000 bushels, including 250,000 else of United States hard wheat. A ser incentive to purchase was the cirtiance that recent declines of around 5 apparently had put the wheat market favorable position for buyers, umerous Chicago traders were imsed by reports that today's light drisand traces of snow were the first moisof any consequence received by some sas wheat districts in three months, ce also was taken of dispatch of crop age in Italy from frost and floods.

ns went higher with hog value

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE. Jan. 20.—May wheat was bid \$6%c at the closs. May corn was bid \$6%c at Liverpool wheat opened \$4 do lower and a afternoon cable was \$4 % follower. The ndoes was \$4 % follower. The ndoes was \$4 % 61%c up. The close was \$4 61%c higher.

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Local wheat receipts which were 48,000 bin., compared with 68,000 a week ago and 30,000 a year ago included 30 cars local and 2 through. Corn receipts which were 189,000 bin., compared with 616,500 a week ago and 82,500 a year ago included 108 cars local and 18 through. Oats receipts which were 26,000 bin., compared with 18,000 as week ago and 30,000 a year ago included 13 cars local.

### PROSPECTIVE WORLD WHEAT SUPPLIES LARGE, SURVEY SAYS

dvisory Committee.

The report, dealing with the internaional wheat situation, was made public
by the secretariat, which originated from
be world wheat agreement of 1933.

The report predicts 1938 world producion at 4.020,000,000 bushels, some 30,00,000 above the record figure of 1932.

Throughout the report world figures do
of include Russian, Chipers and Manchufan production.)

The prospective 1938 acrears of 285. production.)

The prospective 1938 acreage of 285,1,000 is 10 per cent above the 1927-31

rage. Production is based on this figand the average yield for the years

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The report states that "in the absence of a concerted effort to deal with the problem of surplus wheat production, a return to the catastrophic wheat purchasing power figures of the early '30s in overseas countries therefore is inevitable."

The wheat sc. etarlat predicts world sensumption for 1937-38 at 3,614,000,000 oushels, about 4.5 per cent below the current world production (plus Soviet Russlat's exports).

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It computes the purchasing power of wheat in Cubada during August to November, 1937, at 103, compared with 100 for 1925-26.

The purchasing power of wheat equals the index of terminal market prices, divided by the index of wholesals prices of all commodities.

### FRUIT MARKET

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St. Louis Produce dealing by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by he "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter".

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Gel 31, yorks. 70 975c; Washington red delicious, extra fancy, box. \$1,90 \( \phi \) 22, 23, 240

Storage stocks: Missouri-Hilmois Jonathans, 75c 931, 27 mers golden, 50 \( \phi \) 75c 31, 187 mers golden, 50 \( \phi \) 75c 31, 187 mers golden, 50 \( \phi \) 75c 31, 187 mers golden, 50 \( \phi \) 75c 31, 187 mers golden, 50 \( \phi \) 75c 31, 187 mers golden, 50 \( \phi \) 95c; winesaps, 55 \( \phi \) 95c; yorks, 80 \( \phi \) 95c; winesaps, 80c; staymen winesaps, 85 \( \phi \) 95c; winesaps, 80c; staymen winesaps, 80 \( \phi \) 95c; winesaps, 80c; staymen and paragon winesaps, 75c; Roman beauty, 70c; yorks, 70c; yorks,

### **VEGETABLE MARKET**

LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Jan. he following report on prices held day to dealers by purchasers of lets of vegetables was made by the lets of vegetables was made by the ITDEM-100-lb sacks Idaho russet G. No. 1. \$1.32% \$2.145; 15-lb 4.625c sach; commercial and No.

### **FUTURE GRAIN PRICES** Chicago Stock Market

Associated Press.

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, an. 20.—Millied futures closing price hanges for local deliveries were: Standard ran 5c higher to 25c lower; gray shorts 56 40c lower. For Chicago deliveries: tandard bran 10c higher to 5¢ lower; tandard middlings 5c higher to 10c lower. lales totaled 600 tons. 22.85b-23.35a 22.85b-23.50a 124.00 24.00 22.50b-23.00a 22.45b-23.00a 123.50 23.30b-23.65a 22.30b-23.00a

HOG MARKET HIGHER AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Jan. 20.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—HOGS
Reselpts 11.000: none through. 2000 direct; mostly 10@20c higher; 210 hs down showing most advance; top \$8.85; bulk 20-210 hs \$8.60 % \$75; 220-240 hs \$8.20; \$8.55; most 250-260 hs \$7.750 % \$1.00; \$8.55; most 250-260 hs \$7.750 % \$1.00; \$8.60 % \$75; 220-240 hs \$8.20; \$8.55; most 250-260 hs \$7.750 % \$1.00; \$8.60 % \$8.75; 200-240 hs \$8.20; \$8.60 % \$8.75; 200-240 hs \$8.20; \$8.60 % \$8.75; 200-240 hs \$8.20; \$8.60 % \$7.50 % \$1.20 hs down \$8.60 % \$8.75; 200-240 hs \$8.20; \$8.60 % \$7.50 % \$1.20 hs down \$8.60 % \$7.5; 200 sows \$6.40 % \$7.5; \$8.60 % \$7.50; \$8.75 % \$1.75; \$1. EAST ST. LOUIS, III., Jan. 20.—(Unit

BUTTER, EGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Jan

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BROILERS — Colored, whits and plymouth rocks (2 ibs and under 1½; ieghorn stags 12c; blacks and orpington (hius or green legred) 14c; Ne. 2, 10c.

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TURKEYS—Spring heas, 10 ibs and up, 20c; small 17c; spring toms, 15 ibs and up, 19c; old bens 15c; old toms 15c; No. 2, 12c.

CAPONS—Live, 2 ibs, 24c; 7 ibs, 25c; 8 ibs and over, 25c; leghorn slips, 21c; mall 16c; dark 13c; small and dark 11a; general 12c; small 12c; dark 13c; small and dark 11a; general 12c; small 15c; dark 13c; small and dark 11a; general 12c; small 15c; dark 13c; small and up, 13c; small, 10c.

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LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at \$4.75 per 100 pounds a St. Louis today. Zinc was steady at \$5 in St. Louis today. Zinc was steady at \$5 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Copper easy; electrolytic spot and futures, 10.25 @10.40; export, 10.30. Tin steady; spot, 41.75; futures, 41.87 ½. Lead steady; New York, spot, 4.90 @4.95; East St. Louis, 4.75. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot, and futures, 5.00. Iron, aiuminum, antimeny, quicksilver, platinum, and wolframite unchanged.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—Closing: Copper standard spot, 41 5s 94; future, 42 7s 6d; electrolytic spot, bid 445 10s; asked, 446 10s. Tin, spot, 4184; future, 4184 10s. Sids; Lead, spot, 415 13s 94; future, 415 15s. Zinc, spot, 416 12s 6d; future, 415 15d.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Lead futures losed 5 to 7 higher. Bales, 60,000 lbs.

High. Low. Close.

Linseed off in one to four bbi lots was quoted at 11.7c per ib for raw and 12.1c per ib for raw and 12.1c per ib for raw and 12.1c per ib for brothed. Haif drume. 06c more. DULUTH, Jan. 20.—Flaxseed closed unchanged. May. \$2.03; July. \$2.03; cash. \$2.06½ \$2.18½; No. 1 Northwestern at Chicago unchanged at \$2.17½ \$2.24½.

8AVANAH, Ga., Jan. 20.—Turpenting firm. 30½; sake 117; receipts 193; shipments 22; stock \$2.72c. Roam firm; sales 394; receipts 940; shipments 237; stock 53.24. Quotes: \$D. 5.00; E. \$2.5; F. 6.00; G. 6.05; H. I. 6.20; K. 6.25; M. 6.46; N. 6.55; W.G. 7.40; W.W. and M. 7.50.

Week Top Futures.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—In a fairly active market wool top futures prices eased today in sympathy with lower foreign markets and under liquidation. Reubair, lower foreign market was under liquidation. Reubair, lower lower lower and l

### **PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS**

Police Say 18 Named in C 1 O Man's List Were Victims of Violence.

called a strike Nov. 24.

Morrison told reporters of his findings following a day's investigation at the Ford plant, 4100 Forest Park avenue, which disclosed many threats and some acts of violence, which had not been previously reported to police. Lieut Morrison is preparing a supplementary report for the grand jury which is investigating violence in the Ford strike. Indictment Voted by Grand Jury. On Tuesday Morrison's assistant, Detective-Sergeant Roy White, appeared before the grand jury with a list of nine Ford employes, who had received threats and suffered violence since the strike began. Their names appeared in the note-book.

assault to do great bodily harm was voted on the complaint of Charles Fiscko, a Ford worker, who had identified the union man as one of three who threw a fluid, believed to be paint remover, on him when he caught them defacing his automoface and neck and was treated at

used for memorandum purposes in his organization work as a shop steward at the assembly plant, con-tained a total of 61 names and about 40 automobile license numbers. Lieut. Morrison and his assistnamed are now working at the plant, 17 are union pickets and seven could not be found. Threat Victims Name Ross.

Of the 37 men working, 24 sale they had been threatened and 18, including the nine mentioned in the report given the grand jury on Tuesday, reported being beaten, having paint remover poured on their cars or windows smashed in their homes. The men threatened

their homes. The men threatened named Ross as having taken an active part in the intimidation.

Lieut. Morrison said the reports of violence had been made to company officers, but not always to police. Some of the men listed in Ross' notebook are employed on operations other than the one at which he worked and in which he normally would be shop steward,

police said. Carlton Eley, a strike picket, was morning after police reported find-ing a 12-inch billie on the back seat of his automobile. Eley, residing at 3915 Lincoln avenue, denied know-

WOMAN KILLED, HUSBAND BEATEN NEAR FULTON, MO. Hospital Attendant, Ill, Tells Unexplained Attack in

FULTON, Mo., Jan. 20.-Mrs. Walter G. Thompson, 50 years old, was shot to death and her husband, an attendant at the Fulton State Hospital, was severely beaten last night in their home four miles northwest of here.

Coroner R. G. Hall said Thompson, ill with scarlet fever, left the house in his night clothing and walked to the home of a neighbor, a quarter of a mile away, to call

officers.

Deputies found Mrs. Thompson dead on the dining room floor, a pistol partly hidden by her body. A bullet had entered her head. There were four bullet holes in the ceiling and one in a wall of

the room.
Coroner Hall said the husband showed the effects of a severe beating, apparently with an iron stove poker, which was found near the house. Thompson told Hall he was awakened by someone who held a pillow over his face striking him on the head.

H. G. HOLMES CHARGE QUASHED Warrant Against Head of Belleville

Teamsters' Union Dismissed.

A warrant charging Harry G.
Holmes, president of Belleville Local No. 50 of the Teamsters' and Chauffeurs' Union, with assault and battery was dismissed yesterday by Justice of the Peace A. H. Schoen-

enberger at Belleville because of insufficient evidence.

The dismissal was on motion of State's Attorney Louis P. Zerweck. Holmes was accused of leading four men in an attack on Cornelius L. Vahlkamp, milk truck driver of Mascoutah. A jury was dismissed when it was unable to agree on Holmes' guilt or innocence last week.

Carnegie Granddaughter to Be Wed EDINBURGH, Jan. 20.—J. S. Gordon Thomson, Edinburgh lawyer, said last night he would marry Miss Louise Miller of New York, granddaughter of the late Andrew Carnegie, next August. Thomson, about 40 years old, is the son of the late William Thomson, Edinburgh business man, Miss Miller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Miller. Her mother was Margaret Carnegie.

The Rev. Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, pastor of the Third Baptist Church, will speak on "Walking the Chalk Line" before a luncheon meeting of the Optimist Club tomorrow of the Optimist Club noon at Hotel Statler.

Dr. Richard S. Weiss, president of the Missouri Social Hygiene Association, will speak on venereal disease and the proposed city ordinance for the reorganization of the venereal disease service in St. Louis before the Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Comnerce tonight at 7 o'clock at the

A spelling bee for adults and one for children will be held at Grace Lutheran Church, Garrison and St. Louis avenues, at 8 p. m. Monday under auspices of the Lutheran Laymen's League of Greater

The annual Elks' Emergency Relief Fund dinner dance will be held at the Elks' Club, 3619 Lindell boulevard, at 7 p. m., Jan. 29. Principal speaker will be Mayor Dickmann.

### MAN REPORTS HE WAS SEIZED. FORCED TO DRIVE 2000 MILES

Collapse at Fan-shawe, Ok.

by the Associated Press.

McALESTER, Ok., Jan. 20.—Clay Patterson, Holdenville automobile dealer, was found near collapse yes terday at Fanshawe, 46 miles east of here. He told a story of four days of captivity while two young gunmen took him on a 2000-mile

by a State patrolman. Patterson told patrol officers two itinerants accosted him on a bridge as he was driving from Holdenville to Allen, later produced pistols and forced

later produced pistols and forced him to drive south.

His captors, Patterson said, made no mention of robbery nor ransom as they drove to Dallas, Tex., to Shreveport, La., to New Orleans, thence back to Antiers, Ok. Nor did they mistreat him, he said. He was forced to buy gasoline along the route. His abductors forced him to remove his shoes and stockings to prevent him from leaving the car. He was ousted from the car later.

### REWARD FOR MISSING FATHER

John Mernah's Whereabouts. Miss Margaret Mernah, 2826 Caroline street, yesterday told police she would offer a reward, the amount not fixed, for informat as to the whereabouts of her fa-ther, John Mernah, 52-year-old la-borer for the city, who disappeared last Sunday afternoon. He had been worried over his illness and that of his wife, the daughter said.

In a general way, she said, he answered the description of an unidentified man who jumped into the Mississippi River from the Municipal Bridge and was drowned Sunday afternoon. The body of the drowned man was not recovered.

### TAVERN LICENSE IS REVOKED

Police Testify Silver Palms Has
Been Disorderly Place.
Excise Commissioner Lawrence
McDaniel ordered today revocation
of the license of James Felts, operator of the Silver Palms tavern
at 4163 Olive street. Police testimony was that women congregated in the place on Dec. 31, that gambling was going on, and that the tavern was being conducted in a disorderly manner without regard for the closing law. The order is effective tomorrow.

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their eighth annual "Good Fellowship" meeting and dinner Jan. 31
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De Valera Indicates Disappoin

ment at Failure of Plan for

Union With Ulster.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 20. — Prime Minister De Valera of Ireland indicated last night that he thought his visit to London was an economic success though a political failure.

Experts of Great Britain and Ireland will draft a trade agreement for submission to their Ministers who probably will meet again within six weeks. A three-day conference here ended yesterday.

De Valera had a final talk with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and then invited Malcolm MacDonald, British Dominions Secretary to his hotel to draft the arches.

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will discuss trade and finance and
leave the question of defense alone.
Originally defense was one of the
main problems for the conference.
De Valers was disappointed at
failure to obtain British support for
Union of Ireland and Northern Ireland. A spokesman for the Irish

# S. CHAMBER URGES REPEAL OF PROFITS TAX

Spokesmen for Busiss Organization Testify at House Committee

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12% to 16 per cent income tax. in his testimony Alvord asserted hat, unless the present recession tere stopped, "you face an increase relief asserted relief appropriations of at least o billion dollars and a deficit of tree billion dollars." Confidence must be restored and fear eliminated, he said, adding that he commended the tax sub-committee's revenue proposals but said he had hoped they would "go further." He, too, asked for repeal of the undistributed profits tax and proposed a flat corporate income tax.

Another's Recommendation. In addition, Alvord advised the committee to:

### Truman Says Pennroad Aided Pennsy at Public's Expense

Criticises Purchase of Baltimore Terminal and Three Southern Lines, and Bank's Acting for Both Sides in One Deal.

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a "conflicting" position.
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The investigators cited a letter,

ravelers Sleeping in Theaters and Eating in Boarding

Houses.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 20.—Bee

parlors joined cafes and restaurants in a Stockholm hotel lock-

out of employes today, and there was no sign of an early end to the

fight between the employers' fed-eration and workers who are de-

nanding more pay and fewer work-

ing hours.

Thousands of travelers slept on trunks and suitcases in rented halls and lined up for boarding-house

locked out, although with no griev-ance of their own, found they were eligible to State unemployment bene-

fits. Theaters did a brisk busi-

ers want a guaranteed 10 per centip and a \$7 increase on presen

wages, ranging between \$41 and \$52. Hotel staffs also are demand

ing free meals, laundry, cheap lodg

SIVEN UP; COUNCIL PLANNED

ference Causes Change in Or-ganization.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2

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mittee proposed a federation of Atlantic, Pacific, Guif Coast and

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or Truman (Dem.), Missouri, aserted today that Pennroad Corration had used its funds to proate the interests of the Pennsyl-nia Railroad at the expense of e public which had subscribed its

"It was bad practice for Kuhn, Loeb & Co., to represent both sides," Truman declared. "It was bad for Pennroad stockholders to be represented by officers who let Kuhn, Loeb & Co. take them to the

and the Seaboard Airline.

Both Ogden and A. J. County, a Pennsylvania vice-president and Pennroad director, testified that the investments in the Southern ines were made because the roads connected with the Pennsylvania

Earlier, Senator Truman denounced as "bad practice" the action of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. in
representing both buyer and seller
in a 1929 terminal railroad sale.
Truman also criticised officers of
Decorporation for paying a Pennroad Corporation for paying a lowest price for the buyer or buyer's commission to Kuhn, Loeb highest price for the seller."

For Easing Estate, Gift Taxes. When his turn came, Berry con-entrated on the estate and gift

exemption for gift tax and estate tax, this exemption should be at least \$100,000 instead of \$40,000 as

based his argument on premise that at least \$100,000 is needed to support a stable income of \$3000 a year, the amount which he said probably would be needed by a widow with two children,

SEEKS TO SECEDE FROM TEXAS

gal Betting, 30-Day Divorces.

McALLEN, Tex., Jan. 20.—Some citizens of four Texas counties are launching a secession move to organize the southernmost counties of Hidalgo, Willacy, Cameron and State into a new state with a 30ness with sleeping customers.

The present minimum monthly wages paid restaurant scullery help is from 77 to 96 kroner a month, or approximately \$20 to \$25. They are asking for a nine-kroner increase,

Starr into a new state with a 30-day, \$100 divorce law; State-operated liquor stores, and State-conated liquor stores, and State-conated liquor stores, and dog trolled betting on horse and dog

in to spend such a sum in em-lying 166,000 W P A workers a group and appointed committees in each Rio Grande Valley city to push an educational campaign, Assistant Attorney-General Scott entatives to explain in de-organization's position. Gaines said at Austin the State Constitution did not mention se-Rellsworth C. Alvord, Constitution did not mention secession. The treaty of annexation, he said, provided that Texas could

> ney, set up the principles of or-ganization, which included assump-tion of, all indebtedness of the four unties and operation without ad

Maritime union leaders concede their inability to form a closely-knit national organization of Com-mittee for Industrial Organization Griffin proposes a unicamera Legislature composed of not less than nine or more than 21 members elected at large and serving four

ternative.

Delegates to the National Maritime 'Unity Conference were told the absence of "one spoke in the wheel" forestalled plans to establish a national maritime union composed of sailors, marine firemen and marine cooks and stewards.

Although they did not name the absent union, observers believed they referred to the sailors of the Pacific, which recently decided not to affiliate with either the C I O CONGRESS ASKED FOR FUNDS TO FIGHT VENEREAL DISEASES

000,000 Outlay in 13 Years to Aid States in Campaign. y the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Senator La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin, asked Congress today to appropriate \$271,000,000 over the next 13 years to aid states in fighting venereal diseases, especially syphilis. He introduced a bill to create a division of veneral diseases in the United States Public Health Service and authorize annual grants to Atlantic, Pacific, Gulf Coast and Great Lakes unions affiliated with or friendly toward the C I O. The committee proposed an agreement among those unions covering recognition, jurisdiction, contracts, uniform wage and working conditions, mutual recognition of individual ice and authorize annual grants to states for an anti-venereal disease

Provide a net loss carry-over for Wo years.

Reduce individual surtaxes to a aximum of 40 per cent—rates of aximum productivity.

Reduce the tax on capital gains a flat 12½ per cent, or, in the WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Charles V. McLaughlin of Omaha took the oath of office today as Assistant Secretary of Labor.

# **HOUSE MEMBERS ASSAIL BILL FOR**

No Business Being."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-House embers, ignoring party lines, attacked the pending \$553,000,000 navy appropriation bill yesterday on the ground its provision for two \$70,000,000 battleships would plunge the United States into the

Representative Maverick (Dem.), Texas, led off the attack with an trying to build a great navy "to protect our interests in the Orient where we have no business being.

proposed naval appropriation "an astronomical figure," Dirksen as serted "as long as this mad race trying to get the two parties to-gether," he asserted. "They did their best to get the best possible for naval supremacy continues we're going to have this continu

A demand that an international naval disarmament conference be called before the appropriation is voted came from Representative Fish (Rep.), New York, ranking minority member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Meanwhile navy officials ex-

gested the possibility of a French-British-American conference look-ing toward possible construction of larger dreadnaughts.

Maverick Says Purpose Is to Protect Interest in Orient "Where We Have

gressives joined in the criticism but administration leaders expressed confidence the bill would pass with-

Representative Dirksen (Rep.), Illinois, told the House the United States has three navies—"one com-ing, one going and one being main-tained." Calling the total of the

the bill.

Turning to the expanded navy construction program which President Roosevelt is expected to recommend to Congress a. soon as the regular appropriation bill for the navy is out of the way, Boileau accused the chie. executive of insulting Congress by failing to make known the details of that program. "Don't you think he ought to tell us what he has in mind before we pass this monstrosity?" he shoutoass this monstrosity?" he shout

sed belief that if other powers cided to build battleships larger than the present treaty limit of 35,000 tons, the United States would

In Paris, informed persons sug-

Rome Bloc Delegates Meeting in Budapest



FROM left, FOREIGN SECRETARY SCHMIDT of Austria, PREMIER DARANYI of Hungary, CHANCELLOR SCHUSCHNIGG of Austria, COUNT CIANO, Italian Foreign Minister, and FOREIGN MINISTER DE KANYA of Hungary.

dded to Portraits of Other State Executives' Wives; Picture Done by Charles Galt. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 20.—An

oil painting of the late Mrs. David R. Francis of St. Louis was added today to the portraits of other Gov-ernors' wives in the reception hall of the executive mansion. Painted by Charles Galt, St. Louis artist, it depicts Mrs. Francis as she ap-peared half a century ago, still in her 30's, while she was hostess in the Governor's mansion from 1889 to 1893. The painting is the gift

her six sons. Mrs. Lloyd C. Stark, whose Mrs. Lloyd C. Stark, whose portrait is now being painted by Galt, said she was trying to obtain paintings of the other Governors' wives who occupied the mansion, built in the administration of Gov. B. Gratz Brown, 1871-73. Among portraits missing are those of Mrs. Silas Woodson of St. Joseph, Mrs. Albert P. Morehouse of Maryville and Mrs. William J. Stone of Nevada.

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A new labor complication arose, however, when 600 coal miners at Escaudain, near Valenciennes, struck in protest against the discharge of a worker.

The Premier completed an outline of Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner of St. Louis be replaced with an oil painting in conformity with the others.

Signed.

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The Premier completed an outline of his declaration of Government policy to the submitted to the full Cabinet this afternoon. It will be read to the Chamber of Deputies

Signed.

Chinese General Dies in Hankow. By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 20.—News of the death in Hankow of Gen. Liu Haiang, 47 years old, governor and military commander of Szechwan Province, was received here today. Gen. Liu had been a supporter of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Obtains Agreement in Principal to Wage Rise for Paris Truckmen.

swift completion of a code for social peace, old age pensions, agricul-tural benefits and other reforms.

BRIEF AGAINST UTILITIES ACT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. - The Electric Bond & Share Co. and 26 subsidiaries told the Supreme Court today that the 1935 act reg-ulating public utility holding com-panies was "wholly invalid because of its scope and all-inclusive pro-

by the utilities from a decision by the Second Circuit Court of Appeals at New York requiring them to register with the Securities Commission and submit reports of their financial and corporate structure.

Federation delegates, received by several members of the Cabinet, advocated a large public works program and industrial bonuses to increase employment. They opposed participation in any war outside Canada.

Union of Ireland and Northern Ireland. A spokesman for the Irish delegation said: "I think at least we now understand—if we don't agree—each other's point of view on the question of partition."

When the Anglo-Irish conference opened Monday, De Valera asserted unity between Ireland and Northern Ireland was essential to understanding and friendship between Dublin and London.

British conferees replied there could be no change in relations which did not have the consent of which did not have the consent of Northern Ireland. Northern Ire-

Action Preparatory to Arga Feb. 7 on Appeal to a Supreme Court. By the Associated Press.

TO BAR AGITATORS FROM U. S Catholic Federation Asks Cabine to Keep Out Organizers and to Outlaw Communist Party.

Outlaw Communist Party. OTTAWA, Ontario, Jan. 20.(Canadian Press).—The Federation of Catholic Workers of Canada urged the Don

at Oshawa, foreign labor organ

the Committee for Industrial Or-ganization came to Canada from the United States to participate.



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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Y OUR editorial on the proposed amend-ment to give Missouri a single-house Legislature marks a definite retreat Legislature marks a definite retreat from the progressive stand which you have previously taken on this important issue and is, furthermore, unfair to the Unicameral Legislature Committee, which is sponsoring the proposed amendment.

You, of course, agree with the committee that a single-house Legislature would be desirable and that it would help to eliminate many of the worst features

You fail to see, however, that the single-

the system of proportional representa-tion, in order to safeguard the legislative branch of the Missouri Government from the machinations of the bosses and party politicians. The non-partisan ballot and positicians. The non-partisan ballot and preportional representation provisions apply only to the election of legislators and are not extraneous matters, but are very carefully designed safeguards against machine politics.

The section of the proposed amendment which prohibits the Legislature from levying a sales tax strikes at this vicious, unjust tax saddled on the paperle

vicious, unjust tax saddled on the people of Missouri by the present boss-controlled Legislature. The Post-Dispatch has critinot in accordance with accepted prin-ciples of taxation. The U L C again agrees with the Post-Dispatch—the sales tax must be banished forever. As the no-sales-tax section is included

as a restriction upon the Legislature, it is a relevant section of the proposal.

The Unicameral Legislature Comm tee, therefore, stands by its proposed amendment and will continue to work to give Missouri a single-house Legislature, elected with safeguards against bossism and with an additional safeguard against the passage of future also the passa the passage of future sales taxes.

MRS. NANCY TALBOT, Secretary.

### The Democratic Party's Burden

THE Democratic party was a minority party for a number of years. It is now, and has been for some time, the party in power. To stay in power, the party must deliver the kind of government that will be of benefit to the peo-

I contend that as long as the party is burdened with insidious machines, like the Pendergast and Hague machines, it cannot deliver the kind of government

the good of their party and state.

Let us keep America free for good Americans, and not a haven for politics racketeers.

FAIR PLAY.

### Nephew Has at Uncle. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

If the criticism is directed against the substantive meaning of "I will not let the people down," let us beseech high heaven that our other public servants give the same pledge—and keep it.

This letter may smack of impertinence because Mr. Johnson is mine own uncle. I trust that his avuncular wrath will not be too merciless. ROY M. HARDY.

### Needed: A Good X Y Z.

To the future, I suggest that the Nemesis of depression and concentrated wealth speak over only one radio chain. Personally, I prefer some good dance music when he's throwing verbal knives at the capitalists.

It's true that these dirty espitalists have got my last nickel, but, specifically, what's the doctor going to do about it? and what kind of medicine has he for his new depression—pardon me, "recession?" If the P W A has fizzled out, what we need now is a good X Y Z that now is a good X Y Z that back more than another

CONSERVATION MARCHES ON.

In 1936, lovers of wild life from all parts of Missourl, dismayed at the rapid dwindling of fish and game, formed the Restoration and Conservation Federation of Missouri, with the immediate objective of eassing a constitutional amendment that would abolsh the old, politics-ridden Game and Fish Department and set up a Conservation Commission, to be onducted along scientific and non-partisan lines.

The movement was successful beyond the dreams of its leaders. When the ballots were counted, it was found that the proposal had been approved by the greatest majority ever given to a constitutional amendment in the State's history. The only opposition of any consequence was that of greedy politi-cians, who were unwilling to relinquish a july source of patronage.

The new commission was duly appointed by Gov.

Stark and has embarked upon the task of restor the State's wild life. It is going to be a long and arduous process, and it can never be accomp unless the commission, its director and its staff have the co-operation of farmers, sportsmen and others. In order to assure that co-operation, the Restore tion and Conservation Federation has organized itself permanently as the Conservation Federation of Missouri. A charter has been adopted and articles of incorporation will be applied for. This action was taken at Jefferson City Tuesday at a meeting of more

than 500 sportsmen and conservationists. The resolutions passed illustrate the character of the organization. They pledge it to uphold the principles and purposes of the conservation amendment. Noting that the amendment was authorised by the people and was not "the gift of the Legislature or any public official," they demand the complete elimination of partisan politics in its adminis

What this means is that the great surge of popeliminate many of the worst features of the present buck-passing, lawyer-dom-inated, boss-ridden Missouri Legislature. ing, vital force. The federation is going to act as the Conservation Commission's strong right arm,

You fail to see, however, that the single-house Legislature might function as poorly as the two-house body if it were under the same political domination.

The committee saw that the adoption of the single-chamber plan would not solve all the legislative ills, and therefore decided to work for a Legislature clected on a non-partisan ballot and by the system of proportional representation. Commission's strong right arm, the Conservation Commission's strong ri interests them. If the same mechanism were applied to other agencies of government, our democrac would function far more smoothly and efficiently than it does today.

### CHAUTEMPS COMES BACK.

Camille Chautemps resigned as Premier of France last Thursday. Next day, he declined an invitation to form a new Cabinet. But now, after Edouard Daladier has also declined, and Georges Bonnet and Leon Blum have tried but failed, Chautemps appears again as Premier with a reshuffled Cabinet. So the French have solved another ministerial crisis in their own peculiar fashion.

The new Chautemps Cabinet differs from its predecessor in that it contains no Socialists, and in that vinced that the chance for adoption of a one-chamber 18 of its 20 posts are held by members of the Premier's own party, the Radical Socialists. A shadow of if the proposal is tied in with other controversial the People's Front is preserved, however, in the So- matters. This seems to us too obvious a fact to cialists' pledge of support, but the Communists withhold decision for the time being. To replace Communist support, two minor parties have promised Chautemps their votes. This will give his Cabinet a Post-Dispatch last Tuesday published the editorial to total of 311 votes in a Chamber of 618 members, a which Mrs. Taibot objects. precarious margin of two.

This tiny majority and the weakening of the People's Front are not favorable signs for French stability. Chautemps will be a miracle man if, in these circumstances, he can solve his country's labor

### FAT FEES AND EXEMPTION.

Those lawyers were well paid who figured in the insurance-rate litigation that culminated in the now defunct O'Malley compromise. Of the Kansas City group, John T. Barker led the procession with a fee of \$150,000, but Glenn C. Weatherby, Floyd E. Jacobs ple so will it, both Pendergast and Hague machines can be smashed Surely, Missouri and New Jersey can produce men who can and will go to the front for \$2,000,000.

Those emoluments are back again in the news for the reason that the recipients did not include them as taxable in their Federal income tax reports and the Bureau of Internal Revenue is demanding pay- the civil service in 1937. To the contrary, Congress ment and has taken steps to collect.

Nephow Has at Uncle.

To the Editor of the Pear-Dispate:

I CANNOT escape a feeling of regret
I that L. R. Johnson of Cape Girardeau
wrote the letter that was published in
your issue of Jan. 12. That letter appears to be unworthy of a man of Mr.
Johnson's intellectual and cultural attainments. He chose, for his criticism of
the President's message to Congress, only
the last sentence of that message: "I will
not let the people down."

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his concentration upon that sentence is
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Among the diverting sideshows of the 1936 campaign was the set-to between John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national chairman, and David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. When Hamilton discovered that Dubinsky had contributed to a Spanish Government re-lief fund, he expressed horror that President Roosevelt would "affront the voters of America" by let-New York State. By labeling the Madrid Governsizable Red scare. It probably didn't change any votes, but the series of hot denials and reiterated

Now Dubinsky is in the news again, as party to another controversy. This time his opponent is none other than John L. Lewis, though Dubinsky heads one of the original C I O unions. He ac- and influence people. May we offer Monsieur Dale BOB PUNCH. | cuses Lewis of domineering tactics and of obstruct- Carnegie?

ing the peace talks with the A. F. of L. Further more, he makes a bitter attack on the Cor and their connection with the Lewis movement. "I would seem as if the Daily Worker had become the mouthplece of the C I O," Dubinsky charges.

This disagreement may have important consequences later on, but just now it raises one question: Is John Hamilton's face red?

### MR. WAYMAN AND THE COLTS CASE.

Pursuing our earnest effort to see eye to eye with City Counselor Wayman on legal questions, we have followed his suggestion of taking our law from the law books instead of from the dictionary. The par ticular question on which Mr. Wayman and this newspaper are now collaborating is whether or not persons haled into Police Court are entitled to trial by jury. Mr. Wayman says they are not. But the Supreme Court of the United States, in the case of strict of Columbia vs. William H. Colts (282 U. S. 62), says they are—at least, Mr. Colts was.

Mr. Colts was charged with speeding and reckles driving. He pleaded not guilty and demanded a jury trial. This was denied and he was put on trial before a Judge and found guilty. The Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia reversed the fudgment, holding that Mr. Colts, under the Federal Constitution, was entitled to a jury trial. "With that onclusion," said the Supreme Court, "we agree."

Justice Sutherland, in delivering the court's opin-

whether a given offense is to be classed as a crime, so as to require a jury trial, or as a petty offense, triable summarily without a jury, depends primarily upon the nature of the offense. The offense here charged is not merely maken prohibitum, but in its very nature is maken in se. It was an indictable offense at common law ... when horses, instead of gasoline, constituted the motive power. . . .

An automobile is, potentially, a dangerous instrumentality, as the appalling number of fatalities brought about every day by its operation bear distressing witness. To drive such an instrumentality through the public streets of a city so recklessly "as to endanger property and individuals" is an act of such obvious depravity that to characterize it as a petty offense would be

that to characterize it as a petty offense would be to shock the general moral sense....

Such an act properly cannot be described otherwise than as a grave offense—a crime with-in the meaning of the Constitution—and as such within the constitutional guaranty of trial-by

Since what Mr. Wayman has in mind principally is the prosecution of serious traffic offenders, will he accept the Colts case as a rather interesting sidelight on the discussion?

### IN REPLY TO A CORRESPONDENT.

As to the letter printed today from Mrs. Talbot secretary of the Unicameral Legislature Committee: The Post-Dispatch has not changed in the slightest degree its position with respect to the one-chamber idea. It would welcome a movement to bring before the people of Missouri a clean-cut and well-considered proposal of an amendment providing for a onechamber Legislature. But the Post-Dispatch is conamendment in Missouri will be completely wiped out require argument. It is precisely because of its sympathetic interest in the one-chamber system, and not in retreat from its previous position, that the

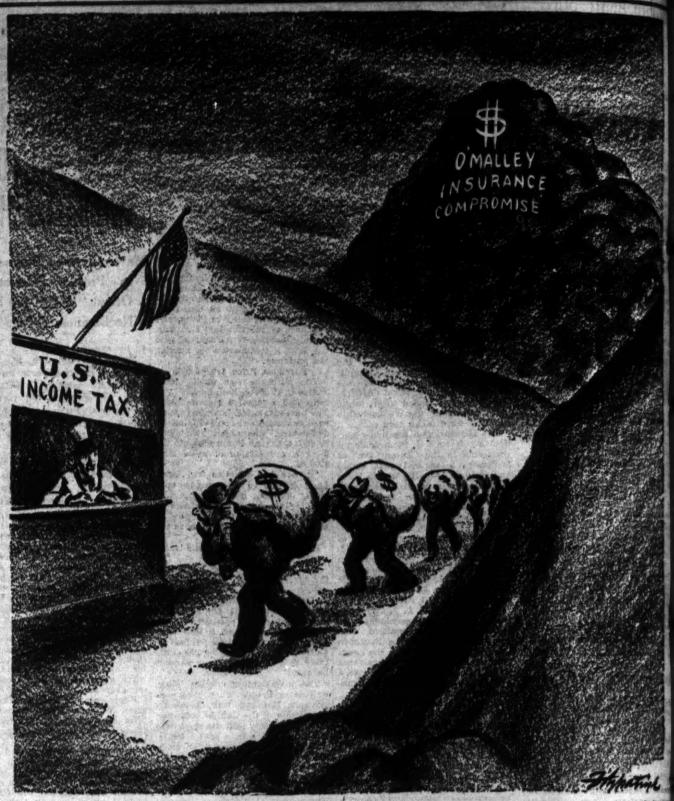
### "A MATTER OF GRAVE CONCERN."

When the Civil Service Commission terms Con gress' failure to place employes of newly created Government agencies under civil service "a matter of grave public concern," its language is moderate. In his "Short History of the Future," John Langdon-Davies, the English author, comments on the structural weaknesses of the United States Governent as follows:

The most enlightened government in the world, no matter how determined it is to right social injustice, cannot function successfully without a trained body of technical experts. Again and again, England is saved from the bungling of the politicians by the scientific common sense of the civil services. America has no civil service capable, either morally or intellectually, of carrying out the immense amount of planning required by capitalist democracy . . . in this period of difficulty.

As the Civil Service Commission points out in its annual report, there was no important extension of in 1937 passed bills setting up 21 new agencie whose employes were specifically exempted from the

City Art Museum visitors, who were disappointed recently when they found that John Steuart Curry's stirring canvas, "The Mississippi," had been stored to make room for the display of St. Louis artists, will be pleased to know that this mistake is not being repeated during the Swedish tercentenary exhibition The Swedish exhibition occupies four galleries, and many permanent possessions had to be taken down temporarily, but the Curry painting is on view in an adjacent room, where it is attracting much attention. This is as it should be. The intensely huof their flood-surrounded shack is one of the more recent acquisitions as well as one of the few representative works of present-day American artists most sought-out paintings for a long time.



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of these two economic policies he intended to enforce through' his mastery of the court. It appears in the incongruity between the philosophy of the Psesident's message and the philosophy of the Jackson and Ickes speeches to which he gave approval. And now it appears even more glaringly in the President's remarks the day after his message, favoring a return to the theory of concentration and control.

John Dickinson, who preceded Mr. Jackson as Assistant Attorney-General in charge of anti-trust cases, believed in concentration and control. Jackson is an atomizer with a vengeance. Donald Richberg, who is still a potent intellectual influence in the White House, is for concentration and control. Mr. Corcoran and Mr. Cohen are devoted disciples of the atomistic Justice Brandels.

It is my settled conviction that, if left to himself, the President would favor concentration and control. But he has clump to the belief that he can blend the two philosophies by persuasion and skillful compromise. The last three years have proved that he cannot blend them. He can merely mix them. And in that futile attempt to reconcile the irreconcilable lies the basic trouble he is having with business.

What, for example, does the following passage from the message to Congress express—bitter hostility or hopeless confusion? Detailing the bad practices he intends to outlaw, the President said: "They

### Atomizers vs. Controllers

President oscillates between two conflicting theories of economic organization, says former Brain Truster; cannot decide whether to tolerate business combines under Government regulation or to use anti-trust laws to break up monopolies into smaller units ruled by competition; vacillation is a "basic trouble" of the administration.

### Raymond Moley, Editor, in Newsweek. the President's acceptance speech cham-

OR more than two years, it has become increasingly apparent that this administration is incapable of deciding which of diametrically opposed economic poli-

These conflicting policies, the policy of en-forced atomization and the policy of concen-tration and control (to borrow a great phrase used by Van Hise nearly 30 years ago in his epoch-making book), have been discussed many times before on this page. But now that the events of the past two weeks have revealed the administration's in-decision over them in all its terrifying nak-edness, a re-examination seems to be called for.

Those who favor enforced atomization see in the growth of large industrial units a thing essentially dangerous, not to say evil. They claim that the growth of most great corporations is not due to increased efficiency, but that they have been created, as the President said in his message to Congress, "for the sake of securities profits, financial control, the suppression of competition and the ambition of power over others."

others."

They would therefore break up such concentration, atomize it into small units and then have the Government police those units, with the object of creating a completely flexible competitive system which would work without much intervention by the Government. This point of view is held by many leading statesmen and students of public affairs, including Borah, Brandels and a number of satellites of these men, chiefly young lawyers who are operating in responsible positions in Washington.

Those who advocate concentration and control, on the other hand, start from the premise that there is nothing inherently virtuous about competition, that it is justified only in so far as it promotes social progress and efficiency and that the Government should encourage concerted action where that best serves the public and competition where that best serves the public and continuous operation, police them in order to eliminate unfair competition and then work with them to insure the stable and continuous operation of the machinery of production and distribution.

It is easy to see that the early New Deal—with its emphasis on agricultural and industrial planning and its regulation of the issuance and sale of securities—was dominated by the theory of concentration and control. It was, in fact, the fulfillment of the Theodore Rooseveit-Van Hise progressivism of 1912. But in the past two years, there has been a shift in emphasis. And this shift has not taken the form of a complete repudiation of concentration and control, but of an endless wavering between the two policies.

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It appeared in the tax bill in 1935, when corporate bigness was definitely discriminated against. It appeared in the administration's advocacy of the Wagner Act, which stemmed from the conflicting desire to foster collective forms of action. It appeared in 1936, when, despite their common origin, the platform of the Democratic party favored concentration and control and

### Politics in Relief

From the Baltimore Sun.

To understand the shocking abuses will have developed in Missouri and a material ber of other Western states in the similaration of old-age assistance, it is seen sary to begin with the fact that in assemble old-age assistance is a form of relief in needy persons of advanced aga. It is tirely distinct from old-age insurance is signed to provide all persons over 65 vir pensions on a contributory basia.

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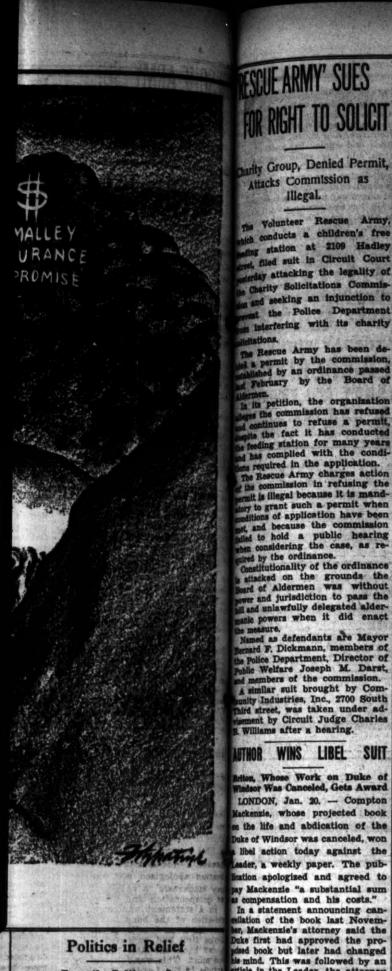
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The Federal Government pays half the cost of old-age assistance in every state sure of general taxation. All who pay Teleni taxes are contributing to the system of political relief in Missouri and other we are all interested in keeping out of our own programs the sort of political abuse which have, in the West, made political application of human misery.

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writing a work with the consent and approval of the Duke, and made that false statement for the Mrs. George S. Mepham of Fordyce lane, has as visitors, her niece, Mrs. George F. Baer Apple of Wynnwood, Pa., with her daughter, Beatrice. Before her marriage, Mrs. Apple was Miss Elizabeth Thomas of St. Louis. Mrs. Mepham's niece, Mrs. Archie Lee, also of Fordyce lane, and Mr. Lee, plan to make a late winter trip to Jamaleo. They will sail the middle of February and will be away for about a month.

Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, director of the Research Foundation of Ar-mour Institute of Technology. The resentation was made by Charles 6 Dewes Son-in-law mour Institute of Technology. The presentation was made by Charles G. Dawes, former Vice-President of the United States, at a banquet in lonor of the scientist.

Dr. Poulter rescued Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd in July, 1934, when the explorer was overcome by oil stove fumes at Advance Base near the South Pole.

WEEN OF MARY RYDER RALL

Miss Julia St. John to Rule at Charity Event Saturday.

Miss Julia St. John, 2518 Pine boulevard, will be queen of the Mary Ryder charity ball Saturday evening at Hotel Jefferson. The dance will be under auspices of the John Council of Women's Auxiliaries Welfare Association, for the benefit of the Mary Ryder Homes for Women and Girls.

Miss Janet Orthwein, daughter of Miss. Frederick C. Orthwein, Park Plaza, will depart Feb. 8 for Bradentown, Fla., to spend several weeks. She will be the guest of Miss. Jack R. Snow and the latter's father, Horace S. Rumsey, who are spending the winter there. Before her marriage Mrs. Snow was Miss Louise Rumsey.

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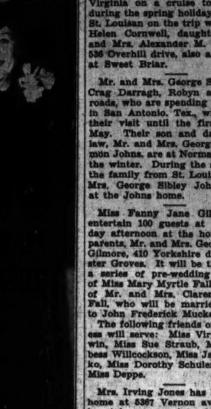
Special maids will be Miss Mary
Jane Powers, Miss Mildred Lasauer, Miss Mary Blake, Miss Delouise St. John and Miss Virginia
Walsh. A guard of honor will be furnished by the Postoffice Junior
Drum & Bugle Corps. Miss Mabel
Jackson will sing.

Miss Alice Jane Meyer, debutante daughter of Edwin R. Meyer, 6226
Forsythe boulevard, accompanied by Mrs. Herbert W. Waltke, 6224
Forsythe boulevard, and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Jane, will leave furnished by the Postoffice Junior
Drum & Bugle Corps. Miss Mabel
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Winter Sports



On Caribbean Cruise



FREDERICK FOWLER

ON board the Empress of Australia, on which she sailed Saturday from New York for a cruise through the Caribbean Sea. The Campbell home is at 5100 Washington boulevard.

Mrs. A. B. Ewing, 4918 Pershing avenue, returned home Tuesday from La Jolla, Cal., where she has

Miss Hazel Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Higgins, 333 North Meramec street, Clayton, and Vincent J. Fehlig were married at 10 o'clock this morning at St. Jo-seph's Church, Clayton, Simple decorations of white flowers and palms stood at the altar, where the

Miss Marjorie Higgins, her sis-ter's maid of honor and only at-tendant, was attired in a suit of French blue wool made with a olero jacket finished with Fitch fur revers. Her hat and accessories were navy blue. Paul Fahlig was best man for his brother, who chose another brother, Louis Fahlig, and Albert Gummersbach, the bride's cousin, as ushers.

After the ceremony the wedding party and immediate families returned to the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. McMorrow, 6248 Pershing avenue, for breakfast. They were seated at one large table garlanded with smilax and decorated with the wedding cake, which stood in the center, and howle of white flowers at the sand howle of white flowers at

either end.

Mrs. Higgins were a black crape
gown with touches of turquoise blue
and turquoise clips. The bridegroom's mother was in green, with

groom's mother was in green, with black hat and shoes. Mr. and Mrs. Fehlig will motor to Florida for their wedding trip, and will lease an apartment on

their return.

The bride is a graduate of Fontbonne Academy and attended Mary-ville College of the Sacred Heart. In 1934 she was a maid of honor at the Velled Prophet ball, and the following year was prom queen at St. Louis University. Mr. Fehlig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. John Fehlig, 5610 Chamber-

lain avenue. He is a graduate of Notre Dame University, class of

The last two pre-wedding parties in honor of the former Miss Higgins were given Tuesday night. Miss Virginia Heath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey P. Heath, was hostess at a cocktail party, after which Miss Betty Chapman of Webster Groves entertained the wedding party at dinner. wedding party at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian W. Frasier, 6801 Waterman avenue, will depart Feb. 5 for Los Angeles, Cal. They will be joined in the Western city by Mrs. Frazier's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Haynes of Kansas City, formerly of St. Louis. The four sail Feb. 12 from San Francisco on the Mariposa for a holiday in Honolulu. They will return the latter part of the month on the Lurlins.

Mr. Frazier will come home directly after landing in San Francisco while Mrs. Frazier plans to vis-

law, Mr. and Mrs. George McDear-mon Johns, are at Norman, Ok., for

Mrs. Emil Mallinekrodt is chair man, has charge of the party, at which the following members will sentertain: Mrs. Henry S. Butler, Mrs. Harry C. Avis, Mrs. Lewis Cass Nelson, Miss Louise Quinette, Mrs. J. S. Klein, Mrs. Ralph D. Griffin and Mrs. W. C. Henning.

Partial plans are announced for Cal., and Herbert Bartholomew, sor of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Bartholo

of Mr. and Mrs. Hariand Bartholo-mew, 6228 Westminster place.

The wedding will be a home af-fair the night of Tuesday ,Feb. 22, at 8 o'clock. Invitations to about 150 people will be issued next week. Neither the prospective bride or bridegroom have selected attend-

Mr. Bartholomew, with his par mr. Bartholomew, with his parents and Mrs. G. S. Robins, plan to leave here Feb. 18 for Berkeley.

After a wedding trip the bridal pair will make their home here.

The engagement was announced last November.

The Mary Institute Leap Year dance will be given by the junior class Saturday night, Feb. 19, at the Congress Tower Room. Miss Nancy Scudder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Scudder, 15 Clerand Mrs

Miss Geraldine Eichelsbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Eichelsbach, 4130 Federer place, has returned from Chicago where she was maid of honor at the wedding last week-end of Miss Mary Southon and Winfred Edmier.

# DR. PAYNTER'S RESIGNATION

Jan. 30. Dr. Paynter submitted his resig-

Dr. Paynter submitted his resignation several days ago, announcing he would accept the pastorate at Bethany Temple, Philadelphia. He has served the Memorial Prespyterian Church for seven years, during which period a new building has been erected and membership has been increased.

### CONCORDIA DEAN TO TAKE TRIP

The Rev. Dr. John H. C. Fritz, dean of Concordia Seminary, will represent the Lutheran Missouri Synod at the centennial celebration next month of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod in Tabor, Australia. He will leave St. Louis Jan. 28 and will sail from Los Angeles. Lutherans left Prussia for Australia in 1838 to escape religious persecution. Others at the same time left for the United States. Dr. Fritz will be accompanied to Australia by his wife. ralia by his wife.

St. Louis Orchestra at Indianapolis.
By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 20.—An audience that pack of the English Theater heard the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra here last night. The program included Tschaikowsky's sixth symphony, the Strauss tone poem, "Don Juan," the overture to "Coriolanus" by Beethoven, and a polka and fugue from the opera "Schwanda" by Weinberger.

Three encores were played.

ormer Soviet War Commissar Looks Well and Seems to Enjoy Living in Mexico.

MEXICO, D. F., Jan.—Leon Trotsy recently received foreign and Mexican journalists to read to them a statement of his gratification at the announcement by the New York Investigating Committee, headed by Professor John Dewey, absolving him and his son Sedov of the charges brought against him during the recent Moscow triels.

Trotsky has been chary of granting ing interviews lately, having been annoyed by the practice of some papers in not quoting him werbatim and in full. But the Dewey report appeared to have pleased him so much that he was willing to walve his rule against interviews, and a 15-page copy of his statement was handed out by his secretaries afterward.

Nearly a year of retirement at the famous painter Diego Rivers's beautiful villa at Coyoncan, a residential suburb of Mexico City, seems to have agreed with Trotsky. He looks remarkably well and younger than his years. He has, however, lost a great deal of the fire of the former war commissar, and, with his pince-nex and pointed gray beard, resembles rather a typical free of the former war commissar, and, with his pince-nex and pointed gray beard, resembles rather a typical free of the former war commissar, and, with his pince-nex and pointed gray beard, resembles rather a typical free of the former war commissar, and, with his pince-nex and pointed gray beard, resembles rather a typical free of the former war commissar, and, with his pince-nex and pointed gray beard, resembles rather a typical free of the former war commissar, and, with his pince-nex and pointed gray beard, resembles rather a typical free of the former war commissar, and, with his pince-nex and pointed gray beard, resembles rather a typical free of the former war commissar, and, with his pince-nex and pointed gray beard, resembles rather a typical free of the former war commissary and, with his pince-nex and pointed gray beard, resembles rather a typical free of the former war commissary.

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gray beard, resembles rather a typical French professor.

Flower-Filled Court.

The entrance to the villa is a high wooden gateway. Opposite is a wooden shack in which is stationed the police guard provided by the Mexican Government. When we drove up they all fixed bayonets, despite the fact that fley knew most of the party well by sight and shook hands with their disengaged arm. While the interview was going on they ranged themselves, vignical in the window. The villa is single storied, built round three sides of a flower-filled court. There are some good stone idols, collected by Diego Rivers.

The room is bare, except for a brilliant portrait of Rivers's wite in Mexican costume, a few colored court and the proposition of the while such as a real used on the street of the which one gets at 7000 feet, the walls of the villa seem that horizon which is in fact shut out by the high door and the five guards with bayonets. The patio is not really big enough for the walks of an active man.

Yet those who have seen the usworld where the right of asylum is, as Trotsky himself says, growing more and more restricted cannot help thinking that there could be many worse things than going into permanent retirement at Coyoacan, the ancient Aztec "Place of the Wolf."

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BULK OF BENJAMIN HARRIS

ESTATE GOES TO FAMILY

in Mexican costume, a few colored glass balls such as are used on Christmas trees, and some book-shelves filled with obviously muchshelves filled with obviously much-read works, chiefly on economics and politics. Prominent is a set of Lenin in Russian and the volumes of the Moscow trials report, inter-leaved with scraps of paper.

Diego Rivera, huge and bulky, acts as host, and his handsome

acts as host, and his handsome wife moves about in a dress similar to that in the picture. Among the guests are two members of the Commission, Otto Ruehle, ex-member of the Reichstag, and Zamora, a Mexican journalist. There is a sprinkling of Mexican intellectuals and a number of friends of Trotsky and the Riveras.

Trotsky managed his reading in the residue, one-third is to go to his widow. Mrs. Ella Drexier

Possibly because or the language difficulty, he used little expression, even when denouncing Stalin in the usual vituperative terms, seasoned with malicious wit. His particular friends in the audience encouraged him at these points with respectful laughter.

respectful laughter.

Despite the somewhat Sunday school air of the lecture, it was obvious that Trotsky is by no means an aged or broken man. Only when the reading light cast a direct illumination on the lower half of his face did one become aware of a bitter vigor in the very red lips, and the impression was heightened by the Mephistophelian beard. On the other hand, there was no obtained to the some supplies the man and the lips.

ACCEPTED BY CONGREGATION

Regret Expressed at Memorial Presbyterian Church; Pastor Going to Philadelphia.

The resignation of Dr. Russell Paynter as pastor of Memorial Presbyterian Church, Skinker boulevard and Alexander drive, was accepted last night at a special meeting of the congregation, with expressions of regret. He will conduct his last service at the church Jan. 30.

Dr. Paynter submitted his resignation of the old non at bay.

In fact, whether deliberately or In fact, whether deli

Owing to Trotsky's habit of having a written questionnaire submitted to him in advance so that he can study his answers thoroughly, it was difficult to assess both him and his audience. Increasingly, Trotsky is tending to conceal himself behind his views. It was not possible to ask how far he was satisfied with the methods of the investigation, although he made the emphatic point that only one of the committee, Rosmer, had been known to him before the trial. His explanation of the withdrawal of Carleton Beals, the writer specializing in Mexico, was that "when the questions of Beals, impregnated questions of Beals, impregnated with the spirit of the G. P. U., that of provocation, had received adequate response, he fied from the scene of battle." This hardly squares with the few objective accounts available.

counts available.

If Trotsky, as has been suggested, has made a mania of his hatred of Stalin, it is a quiet sort of madof Stalin, it is a quite on the impression that it was a fixed condition, fixed by repetition. This was particularly emphasized by his recurrent stress on financial corruption: "If there had been one person (on the com-

### Niece of Wealthiest Man In Spain Enters Poor House

Dolores Tellez Giron y Domine Found Without Food—Duke of Osuna's Spending Once Rivaled That of Czar.

Charities Get \$7000; Rest of Property to He Shared by Widow and Four Children.

The will of Benjamin Harris, former president of the B. Harris Wool Co., disposing of \$7000 to charity and directing the distribution of the remainder of his estate among his widow and four children, was filed yesterday in Pro-

dren, was filed yesterday in Pro-bate Court.

He left \$3000 to United Charities,

Trotsky managed his reading in ne./ly acquired Spanish well, showing some emotion when he spoke of the fate of his family and visibly tiring at the end of the hour and a half, during which he spoke uninterruptedly.

Seasoned With Malicious Wit.
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estate.
Mr. Harris, 77 years old, died
Sunday of heart disease. He re-

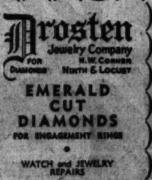
TICKETS ARE DISTRIBUTED

Postmen in City and County to Help Sell 16,000 for Party at Auditorium, Jan. 29. About 16,000 tickets for President Roosevelt's birthday ball, Jan. 29, in the Municipal Auditorium con-

MRS. PHILIP SCHMIDT FUNERAL

Service Tomorrow From Church Where She Was Fatally Stricken. Funeral services for Mrs. Philip Schmidt, 4528A Athlone avenue, who died Tuesday of a heart attack when attending a social function at the Bethany Evangelical Church, will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow. hurch, 4449 Reu Burch, arial in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Schmidt, 59 years old, is surhy her husband, two sons



ting Is Established a by Utah Authority. By the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan.

20.—The Shakespeare Laboratory of the University of Utah announced yesterday it had authenticated a signature as that of William Shake-

of less value."

The signature was given to Prof.
Lewis for study by a friend and he
was not at liberty to disclose its
history.

ANDREW J. LINDSAY FUNERAL

The funeral of Andrew Jackson Lindsay, vice-president and treas-urer of Scott-Newcomb, Inc., who died of pneumonia yesterday, will be held tomorow morning at 9 o'clock at the St. Louis Cathedral.

He was 57 years old and had been an officer for five years of the concern manufacturing heating and air-conditioning equipment. Previously, he was vice-president of Electrol, Inc., which also manufactures heating equipment. His home was at 362 Walton avenue. Surviving are his wife and two sons, Andrew Jr., a student at Country Day School, and Peter, a student at Yale University.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loesch, 3512
South Broadway, will celebrate
their sixtieth wedding anniversary
Monday at their home, Mr. Loesch,
32 years old, is a retired baker. His
wife is also 52. Three of their five
children are living. There are four
grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



OHN B. SMITH, ATTORNEY, DIES

Allen, 17 years old, was not

Southampton; Vulcania, Trieste. Buenos Aires, Jan. 19—Pan Amer ica, New York. Antwerp, Jan. 19—Westernland, New York.

Cherbourg, Jan. New York.

MANILA, Jan. 20.—Earl Hopping, New York polo player, and Mra. Charlotte Hanna of New York and California, were married here this afternoon. Hopping gave his age as 31. His bride, 28, flew here from the United States 10 days ago.

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UJPETRE, Hungary, Jan. 20.— Edward Schneller, 25 years old, member of a famous circus family, was mauled to death in a lion's cage at a performance in an inn courtyard here Tuesday. Specta-



CAPT. CHARLES H. LOEPKER

POLICE CAPT. C. H. LOEPKER. TRAFFIG DIVISION CHIEF, DIES

ember of Force Nearly 38 Years Had Been in Failing Health for Three Months.

Police Captain Charles H. Loep-ter, who had been in charge of

promoted to lieutenant in 1919, and two years later received his cap-

police stations. He had attempted to resume his duties earlier this month after undergoing an opera-tion, but illness forced him to re-

turn to his home. Surviving are his wife, a daugh-ter, Mrs. J. R. Powers, and three sons, Charles Jr., a policem Harry, a fireman, and Elmer.

RABBI SAYS MANY JEWS DISCRIMINATE AGAINST RACE

Also Declares Many Advertis ments in New York Call for Christians or Angio-Saxons.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 20.-Rabbi J. X. Cohen of New York told the American Jewish Congress last night that discrimination against the Jews in New York is rampant and declared that help wanted columns there should read "gentile help wanted" because "hundreds of or 'Anglo-Saxon.'

"I wonder how many of you," Cohen said, "are asking whether Jewish employers are joining in this discrimination; and I must answer that many Jewish employers

own people.

"When we have prepared a case against these Jewish employers that cannot be attacked as libelous, that cannot be attacked as libelous, we will go before them and ask them to modify their policy. If they say no, God have pity on them. "We do not ask any employer, gentile or Jew, to give a Jew a job. We ask them only to give the Jew a square deal."

C I O MAN SAYS PICHER, OK., **GAVE MEETING NO PROTECTION** Witness at N L B B Hearing De-clares Sheriff Evaded Requests For His Aid.

y the Associated Press.
JOPLIN, Mo., Jan. 20.—Reid Rob-nson, president of the Internationinson, president of the International Mine Union, a Committee for Industrial Organization affiliate, whose attempt to hold a C I O organization mass meeting at Picher, Ok., April 11, 1987, was stopped by what he said was rioting, criticised Ottawa County authorities in his testimony yesterday at the Eagle-Picher Labor Board hearing. Robinson testified that Sheriff Walter Young evaded his repeated requests for protection and that County Attorney William Poteet said he was without power to act until a crime was committed. He also said that Picher police made no move to afford protection or to prevent the disorders.

The witness said he asked the Sheriff to be present with his deputies to maintain law and order and to "see that our meeting was pro-

to "see that our meeting was pro-tected." The Sheriff replied, he said, that it would be necessary for him to leave early the morning of April 11 for Jefferson City to get a

PUTS A QUESTION TO JAPANESE

Foresighted View Situation.
TOKIO, Jan. 20.—China's An
assador, Hsu Shih-ying, departin
or home this afternoon, reviewe
riefly his futile efforts to improv

**GUISED APPLE SERVES AS** DESSERT AT JUVENILE PARTY

If you've rashly pro you've rashly promised the young ones a supper party for their little friends, the menu must be festive, but not too much so, in the interest of juvenile digestions.

Of course you wouldn't dare offer them a simple dessert so here's a de luxe version, full of party atmosphere but eminently wholesome,

Coconut Apples.
Three-quarters cup sugar.
Three-quarters cup hot water.
Three tablespoons raising

MINCEMEAT NEED NOT BE

you'll find a deep-down relish for the Traffic Division for four years, you'll find a deep-down relish for died from a kidney aliment early today at his home, 4859 Calvin avenue. He was 60 years old and had been in failing health for about three months.

Capt. Loepker foined the department nearly 36 years ago and was promoted to sergeant in 1910. After a period of duty in the office of former Mayor Henry Kiel, he was promoted to lieutenant in 1919, and mincemest, nine unbaked fart

(325 degrees) and bake for 15 to 20 minutes longer, or until set. This recipe makes nine tarts.

PRUNE PIE

Two tablespoons water.
Two cups cooked pitted prunes. One-fourth cup nut meats,

Roll cheese crackers fine and mix with softened butter and water. Press mixture firmly against sides and bottom of buttered pie plate, fill with prunes mixed with nut meats. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for 10 to 15 minutes. Re-

Oyster Stew. Half-pint small oysters, three ta-despoons butter, one-third teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon paprika one-fourth teaspoon celery salt, four cups whole milk, one teaspoon

To cook bacon easily—and per-fectly—place a round cake cooler rack in a heavy skillet. Then put strips of bacon on the rack and cook in a slow oven. The fat drains into the skillet and is clear and clear

SPICY APPLE SOUFFLE

One-half teaspoon salt.

One cup grated raw apple. Three egg yolks, beaten thick.

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CHANGE IN SAUCE OFTEN GIVES VEGETABLE NEW APPEAL

A change in sauce will often give a new appeal to those winter vegetables which have made their appearance too frequently at the table. Here is one that will go well

table. Here is one that will go well with cauliflower.

Cauliflower With Nut Sauce.

One head cauliflower.

Four tablespoons butter.

One-half cup chopped Brazil nuts.

Remove leaves from cauliflower and soak in cold water 30 minutes. and soak in cold water 30 minutes.

Cook in a very small amount of
water with a dash of sugar and of
salt in a heavy, covered utensil.

When tender, drain. Melt one tablespoon of the butter, add nuts
and when brown, add remaining
butter. Pour this sauce over the

SOUFFLE OF LAMB

One and one-fourth cups cold Two egg yolks. Two egg whites. One and three-fourths cups milk.

One tablespoon flour. One teaspoon salt. One tablespoon butter. One tablespoon butter.
Pepper.
Beat the egg yolks, add milk, thickened with flour, smooth into the butter and season with salt and pepper. Cook until slightly thickened. Cool and add stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a casserole and place it in a shallow pan containing one inch hot water. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes or until firm in the cen-

WIENER SCHNITZEL

Veal steak. Egg, slightly beaten. Bread crumbs, fine. Deep fat for frying (partly but-

Cut steak into serving pieces, salt. Dip in flour, then in slightly beaten egg, then in bread crumbs. Fry in deep fat until golden brown. Garnish with lemon.

Raisin Chuiney.

Four cups chopped seeded raisins.
Two cups dark brown sugar.
One cup sugar.
One tablespoon cinnamon.
One tablespoon nutmeg.
Two teaspoons ginger.
One cup chopped onlons.
One cup chopped apples.
Three cups boiling water.
One tablespoon salt.

Mix ingredients and boil gently for 20 minutes. Lower heat and cook until mixture is thick. Pour into sterilized jars and, when cool, seal with melted paraffin. Serve with meat course.

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### Vitamin Content of Citrus Fruit Needed in Diet

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Every schoolboy knows that centuries ago the Orient had a corner on many of the luxuries of life. While other countries of the world warred and discovered new lands, the East placidly produced fine silks, rare perfumes and spices. There it was that the citrus fruits were first cultivated.

The Orient found a ready market of citrus and sugar they contain.

The Orient found a ready market for its silks and spices. Even the boldest warrior and the most ambitious monarch had moments when they craved such luxuries. Man risked their lives to bring back these things by way of the perlious trade routes. Gradually, along these same trade routes, spread the cultivation of the citrus fruits.

About half a century before Columbus took his famous trip, the sweet orange reached Europe. It came to our country over a century later. In St. Augustine, our oldest city, the Spanish cultivated the orange along with its other citrus cousins.

citrus cousins.

The past of the grapefruit is less glamorous, more mysterious than that of the orange. We know little of its heritage. It came to us directly from the West Indies. Only in rather recent years have Americans really begun to appreciate its distinctive flavor.

Today oranges and grapefruit are

in the warmer pairs try.

According to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics the production of citrus fruits has shown a big increase in recent years. And indications are that this increase will continue at least during the next five years. The reason for this is that many young trees are just coming into full bearing.

A Good Season.

The citrus season of 1937-38 gives every indication of being a good one from the consumers' standpoint. Right now it looks as though the orange crop will be the largest

the orange crop will be the largest on record and the grapefruit crop second only to the record produc-tion of last season.

The men who predict these crops

The men who predict these crops, however, are never too positive about the final harvest. For a crop of oranges or grapefruit can have a lot of bad luck from the time the first fruits are picked until the last fruit is harvested months later.

The first oranges from last spring's bloom appeared on the market in late fall. These were mainly the earlier ripening navel oranges from California and early fruit from Florids. Now on the market are more California navels

Torida.

About March, Florida Valencias will be coming to market; the Cali-fornia navels will continue. By the end of May, both of these will be pretty well gone. In May the California Valencias start and from late June until next fall they will have the market to themselves.

From present indications it appears that there will be more oranges than usual next summer. The California Valencia crop is expected to be considerably larger than it was last year.

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In general, the grapefruit season begins in September. In Florida, the chief producing state, shipments are practically completed by mid-June. Texas ranks next to Florida as a grapefruit producer and shipments from there are usually over by April. California and Arisona produce smailer quantities.

It isn't necessary for the shopper to have a wide knowledge of varieties to select a good orange. Of course it's easy to distinguish a navel orange because of its deep orange-colored skin and the indentation at one end.

Valencias have thin skins and are lighter in color. Often they are greenish when fully ripe. They are more oblong in shape than the navel.

navel.

Good Orange Is Firm.

A good orange of any variety is firm with no soft spots. Its skin is smooth, and the fruit seems heavy for its size. Avoid fruit that is puffy or bulged at the ends. Decay often appears as a soft discolored spot on the peel at the stem end of the orange. Unless you watch for this especially it is easily overlooked.

Some oranges are designated as "russet" because of a rust-colored discoloration on the surface. These oranges are edible and some persons even prefer them to others. But such fruit tends to wilt faster than is normal.

Selecting grantfact.

than is normal.

Selecting grapefruit is a similar procedure. Good ones are well-shaped, thin-skinned, not soft, wilted or flabby. They are heavy for their size with no puffy or coarse skin. Decay often appears in the stem end just as it does in oranges. Russetting in grapefruit is a reddish-brown or reddish-yellow discoloration.

coloration.

Citrus fruits are topnotchers on many counts. But most important of all is their vitamin C—a none-too-common food element. Both children and adults need a supply of vitamin C every day because the body can not store it.

A lack of vitamin C will cause loss of appetite with loss of weight, and fatigue. A greater lack will result in a condition known as scurvy. To prevent such deficiency diseases nutritionists advise both children and adults to get plenty of

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utes. Press through a or sieve. There shot

one and one-fourth cups pulp.
sugar and boil 10 minutes.
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jelty. Chill milk thoroughly.
until stiff. Add lemon juic
continue whipping until very
Cut and fold in the cold crar pulp and orange juice, light thoroughly. Pour into cold fr tray of an automatic refrige and freeze. Or pour into a mold a pack in a one-three salt-ice m ture, Yield: six servings,

Split Pea Soup. Two cups dried peas.
Three quarts water.
Ham seasoning piece.
One medium-sized sta One medium-sized stalk Two small onions.

Pick over, wash and soak ver night. Drain off soakinger and add the measured wiy for several hours un er. Gently brown the hopped onions in the butter milk, stirring constantly. A rest of soup. Season to tast soup should be quite thick. Soup stock, milk or cream madded to thin, if desired. Sea large tureen with thin sliftrankfurters floating on top.

One and one-half pounds One-half pound lamb liver Twelve slices bacon.





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ene and one-fourth cups pulp. Add sugar and boil 10 minutes. There should be one and one-fourth cups jelly. Chill milk thoroughly. Whip until stiff. Add lemon juice and continue whipping until very stiff. Cut and fold in the cold cranberry

pulp and orange juice, lightly bu thoroughly. Pour into cold freezing tray of an automatic refrigerator and freeze. Or pour into a mold and

ack in a one-three salt-ice mixure. Yield: six servings.

Split Pea Soup.

Three quarts water. Ham seasoning piece. One medium-sized stalk celery.

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Two tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons flour.
One quart milk.
Salt and pepper.

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Two and one-half cups raw cranberries measured after sorting.

One and one-fourth cups cold water.

One and one-fourth cups sugar.

One cup irradiated evaporated milk.

Two teaspoons lemon juice.

One-fourth cup orange juice.

Wash cranberries, add cold water and cook slowly until soft, about 15 minutes. Press through a potato ricer or sieve. There should be one and one-fourth cups pulp. Add

Two small onions.

Two tablespoons butter,
Four tablespoons flour.

One quart milk.
Sait and pepper.
Frankfurters.

Pick over, wash and soak peas over night. Drain off soaking water and add the measured water, seasoning meat and celery. Cook slowly for several hours until tender. Gently brown the finely chopped onions in the butter and add the flour. Gradually add the milk, stirring constantly. Add to rest of soup. Season to taste. The

Iamb en Brochette.

One and one-half pounds lamb foulder.

One-half pound lamb liver.

Velve slices bacon.

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rest of soup. Season to taste. The soup should be quite thick. Water, soup stock, milk or cream may be added to thin, if desired. Serve in a large tureen with thin slices of frankfurters floating on top. Serves eight.

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y sliced.
One-half cup sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon
Two tablespoons butter.
Two cups shredded coconut,
One-half cup sugar.
Dash of salt.
One egg, beaten thoroughly.
One-fourth cup milk.

Roll pastry one-eighth inch thick; line large shallow pan or baking sheet (13 by nine inches) with pastry. Arrange apple slices in rows on dough; sprinkle with mixture of sugar and cinnamon and dot with butter. Bake in hot oven

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One cup milk.
One tablespoon pimiento, diced.
Two cups bread, cubed.
Beat the eggs slightly and to them add one can condensed pepper pot soup. Then add the milk, diced pimiento and bread cubes (made from bread at least one day old).
Pour mixture into a greased ring mold (about seven inches in diameter) and let it stand for 15 minutes. Bake in 350 degree oven for 35-45 minutes or until firm. Unmold on a hot platter or chop plate. Fill



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Long, Slow Cooking.

The rolled shoulder of pork should be cooked like any other pork roast, that is, in a moderate oven (300-350 degrees Fahrenheit) uncovered, and with no water added uncovered, and with no water added to the pan. Allow 30 to 40 minutes per pound for roasting. In using the roast meat thermometer, remember it will register 185 degrees Fahren-heit when the roast is done. Pork, as you know, must always be cooked to the well-done stage. The long, slow cooking brings out the full flavor and tenderness of this fine meat.

fine meat.

Serve this roast of pork with any of your favorite garnishes and accompaniments. The flavor of apple sauce always harmonizes well with roast pork. For variety, serve fried apple rings with a shoulder roast of pork; but do not limit your choice to apples, because the tartness of cranberries, orange slices, etc., are equally appetizing with pork.

Fried Apple Rings.

Core but do not peel large tart apples. Slice in thick slices and saute in butter or pork drippings until tender, taking care that the rings are not broken. Remove from the pan and arrange along sides of platter with the roast. In the cen-ter of each ring put a few spiced currants or cranberries.

Barbecued Shoulder of Pork. One pork shoulder.
One and one-half cups water. One cup vinegar.

One-quarter cup tomato catsup. One-half cup chopped onions. Two tablespoons Worcestershire

FRUIT BREAD SANDWICHES SALAD AS PARTNER

RUIT bread sandwiches make a grand slam with salad as a partner at bridge parties. These are spread with cottage or cream cheese to which minced orange peel or ginger has been added.

Date Nut- Bread.

One cup dates, pitted and cut. One-half cup nut meats, chopped.

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One cup hot water.
One-fourth cup shortening.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Three-fourths cup brown sugar, firmly packed.
One egg, well beaten.
One and one-half cups sifted

One teaspoon soda.
One-half cup graham flour.
Combine dates, nuts and hot
water and let stand. Combine shortening and salt. Add brown sugar gradually and cream thor-oughly. Add beaten egg and

Add date mixture to creamed mixture, blending well. Sift white flour and soda together three times. Combine white flour and graham flour with date mixture and mix thorougally. Pour batter into 9x5x3-inch greased loaf pan. Bake in modurate over (250 degrees) 50 to 70 minutes.

necessary, because the meat is placed in the pan with the fat side up and as the fat melts it will drip over and into the meat. In this case, however, the pork is basted with the barbecue sauce to give a

different flavor.

Left-over portions of roast pork is a real asset in the refrigerator, because it can be used in so many ways. It is good sliced cold, and makes very tasty sandwiches. An-other popular way to serve cold roast pork is in meat salad.

Mock Chicken Salad Platter. Three cups cold roast pork, diced. Three stalks celery, diced. Stuffed olives, sliced.

Mayonnaise dressing. One-half onion, grated. Three hard-cooked eggs. One chopped green pepper, One cup whipped cream. French dressing.

Add the diced celery and chopped green pepper to the diced pork. Grate in the onion (this may be omitted). Marinate with French dressing. Add paprika and set aside whipped cream to mayonnaise and fold into the salad. Pile in a rounded mound on crisp lettuce leaves on a large platter. Garnish with slices of the hard-cooked eggs and clives.

Brown the shoulder. Mix the ingredients of barbecue sauce and pour over the meat. Baste frequently during the roasting. In ordinary roasting, basting is not be added to this salad place a border of pineapple slices, masked with mayonnaise dressing and sprinkled liberally with paprika. Celery stalks filled with cream cheese may also be added to this salad platter.



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At a children's party little eyes are often bigger than little stomachs—to the sorrow of mothers who have to deal with the results of too much party. A graceful way out of this difficulty is to serve little individual frosted cakes with no encores. They are much easier to serve than layer cake, and all of them being the same size, no small guest will feel cheated.

Candle Cakes.

One and two-thirds cups sifted flour.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add flavoring. Turn into very lightly greased cup-cake pans, filling them two-thirds full. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 20 minutes, or until done. Frost with anowy lemon frosting and sprinkle thickly with moist, sweetened coconut. Arrange cakes sweetened coconut. Arrange cakes on large platter and insert candle holder with tiny colored candle in each cake. Light candle just be-

fore serving.
Snowy Lemon Frosting.
Two egg whites, unbeaten.
One and one-half cups sugar. Three tablespoons water.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
One-fourth teaspoon grated len

rind.

Combine egg whites, sugar, water and lemon juice. Place in top of double boiler, beating with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary egg beater and cook seven minutes, or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from boiling water, add lemon rind and beat until thick enough to spread. Makes enough frosting for about two dozen cup-

Stuffed Baked Liver. One calf's liver, salt and pepper,

salt pork, one tablespoon butter, bread stuffing. Wash the liver well in cold salted water. Make an in-cision in the thickest part of the liver with a long, narrow sharp knife. Fill with well-seasoned bread stuffing. Season the liver with salt and pepper and flour it. Place it in a roasting pan and lay strips of salt pork over it and add a little water. Roast-in-a hot oven for 15 minutes, then in a moderate oven for 45 minutes.

EASY SUNDAY TREAT

½ tsp. salt, dash pepper Place salmon in baking dish, sprinkle with lemon juice, and cover with cream or melted butter. Season with salt and pepper and bake in hot oven (400° F.) 20 to 30 minutes. Serves 4.

½ cup cream

Cooks Have Learned to Envelop Leftovers in Fritter Batter for Tasty Results.

The fritter, that puffy golden brown first cousin to the pancake is common to all European nations. The French call them "beignets" and serve them as we do our doughnuts; Portuguese make them as a kind of glorified fish cake, while the "churos" of Spain are known to all travelers. The Italians serve "fritelle" garnished with fruits and peels and not to be confused with the "fritte misto" which means a fried mixture.

culiarly their own. Corn fritters were first to arrive and these go were first to arrive and these go so well on the vegetable plate, supplying the crisp texture, important to the success of the all vegetable meal. Now we have the charming habit of turning fruits, or vegetable leftovers into fritters and being really proud of the result. Fruit fritters are served as dessert with a sprinkling of powdered sugar or a sauce.

Batter Important.

of this dish. Another is the proper frying temperature. Fritters should be crisp and golden on the outside and tender and well done within. While deep-fat frying is considered a sure way to success in fritters, these tempting golden puffs may also be fried in one inch of hot oil or fat. Fat or oil should be heated to 375 degrees or until a one-inch bread cube will brown in 40 seconds.

One-third cup milk.

Two teaspoons melted fat or oil.

Sift together the flour, sugar,
salt and baking powder. Combine
egg and milk, and add gradually todry ingredients, stirring until batter is smooth. Then stir in fat.

This is a stiff batter.

Apple Fritters.

Pers. core and cut the apples

Pare, core and cut the apples into small bits. Stir into fritter into small bits. Stir into fritter batter (given in preceding recipe); drop by spoonfuls into deep fat heated to 375 degrees Fahrenheit (or hot enough to brown a cube of bread in one minute). Fry to a delicate brown. Serve with any favorite sweet sauce.

Date Fritters.

Fritter batter.

One cup dates sliced.

One cup dates, sliced. Roll dates in flour; stir into frit Roll dates in flour; stir into fritter batter (given above). Have one inch of oil in frying pan and heat to 375 degrees Fahrenheit (of until a one-inch cube of bread will brown in 60 seconds). Shallow fry in the hot oil three to five minutes.

Corn Fritters.
One-half cup milk,
Two cups canned corn. Two cups pastry flour. One and two-thirds teaspoon salt.

One-third teaspoon pepper. Three teaspoons baking powder. One tablespoon butter.

Add milk to corn; add flour sifted with salt, pepper and baking powder. Beat eggs slightly, stir in butter. Add this to other mixture. Beat all together well and fry by spoonfuls in deep oil hot enough to brown a piece of bread in 60 seconds (375 degrees F.). Drain well on soft paper and serve immeon soft paper and serve imidiately.

Orange Fritter Sauce.
Two tablespoons butter.
Two egg yolks.
Three tablespoons sugar.
Four tablespoons cream.
One-fourth cun orange tules

One-fourth cup orange juice.

Beat butter in top of double boiler until creamy; add two egg yolks, one at a time, sugar and cream.

Cook over hot water until mixture thickens. Stir in orange juice and blend until smooth. Serve

Banans Fritters.
Melted fat or oil.
Four medium bananas.
One-fourth cup flour.
Fritters batters

Shallow frying, have one inch of melted fat or oil in frying pan.

Heat fat to 375 degrees F. (or until a one-inch cube of bread will brown in 40 seconds). Cut bananas crosswise into quarters, haives or one-inch thick pieces. Roll pieces in flour, then dip into fritter bat-ter, completely coating the banana with the batter. Shallow fry and

COTTAGE PUDDING

One-fourth cup butter. Two-thirds cup sugar.

Two-thirds cup sugar.
One egg.
One cup milk.
Two and one-fourth cups flour.
Four teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and egg well beaten. Mix and sift dry ingredients and add alternately with milk to first mixture.
Turn into a greased cake pan and bake 35 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees). Serve hot with vanilla sauce.

To Cook Potatoes.

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Two teaspoons baking powder. One egg, well beaten. One-third cup milk.

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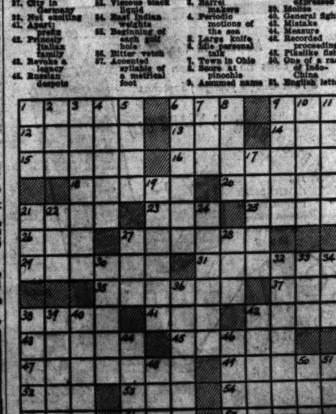
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or six months old, and live about five or six years. Contrary to pop-ular opinion, pigeons are often of a mean and fighting disposition and peck at each other's bills some-times until blood is shed. They can also deal a heavy blow with their wings, and sometimes pro-test violently that way when han-dled.

Prices for Pairs.

The average pair of breeding pigeons is worth about \$5, but prices of from \$50 to \$100 are obtained for prize winners at various shows. A blue African owl, No. 2432, being exhibited by William Westhus, 3914 Meramec street,

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Peoria last year, brought an offer of \$300, which was refused. The pigeons do not have names and are identified by bands bearing their numbers, which are slipped on at birth and cannot be removed except by breaking. Almost always the band identification suffices instead of a pedigree in sales.

Many of the breeders of fancy and homing birds are business and professional men who have taken up pigeons as amateur fanciers, and are out after blue ribbons and cups. Judging, which will take place tomorrow and Saturday, will be on conformation to type and excellence of feathers. For instance, a good White King should have a wide short body, full round head, short heavy neck, short wing flights and tail, hazel eyes with beet red rims and red feet. Tight and close feathers give a satiny back. An Oriental frill, a fancy type, should have its white and black wing markings evenly spaced, and a properly ruffled frill at the breast.

Homers are judged for conformation, not for homing or racing abil-The National Pigeon Show opened for five days at the Municipal Auditorium this morning, with 3000 show birds of every known domestic variety, with the exception of the lowly barn pigeon, on display. The show wills be open to the public free of charge.

Housed one to a cage in wire cages set neatly in long rows and floored with fresh-smelling wood shavings, the pigeons filled the Exposition Hall with sweet and low cooing, broken by the raucous cackling and clucking of bantam chickens in a supplemental show. There were 550 odd breeds and varieties of pigeons, including 132 fancy breeds, 40 or 50 of the utility type bred for the table, and collection of homers, the racing breed.

About 600 of the entries were on the king breed, probably the most numerous variety. They are big, stout birds, averaging about two pounds in weight—almost three times that of the common harn of street pigeon—and are surpassed only by the so-called runts in size. They are chiefly pure white, or of bittle or silver-buff shadings, with a few of a rare red shade. They and the Carneaux, another utility type of the same size, are the main parched on a house or tree fife coasts, ship by the carload squabs, killed when 30 days old and dressed. The squabs which any breeders were unable to net the feeding crasts of 100 a year for a pair.

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WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS



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SEARCHING FOR SNIPERS IN TERUEL RUINS

REBEL SOLDIERS USING BLANKETS TO KEEP WARM ON SPANISH WARFRONT



Spanish loyalist troops in the Civil Governor's building. It previously had been battered by a six-inch gun.



They were photographed before the insurgents started one of their counter-offensives against Teruel. \_wide world Photo.

FOG IN ST. LOUIS—STREET SCENE AT 2 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON

WYOMING SHEEP SOLD AT MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS AUCTION



Looking east on Olive street yesterday from the northwest corner of Seventh.

By a Post-Dispatch Stats Photographer.



Some of the herd of 1000 cross-bred ewes which were put up for sale today.

HORNED OWL CAUGHT ON TWELFTH BOULEVARD

CARNEGIE GRANDDAUGHTER ENGAGED

EXHIBITOR AT AUDITORIUM PIGEON SHOW



The bird was caught Wednesday in the rear yard of a filling station at the corner of Twelfth boulevard and Hebert street after a two-hour chase. Its captors, from left, lee La Mantia; Forrest Roderique; John Klein.

—By a Post-Dispatch State Photographer.



Louise Carnegie Miller whose engagement to J. S. Gordon, 40-year-old Edinburgh lawyer, has been announced in New York. She is the 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Miller and some day will share in the \$300,000,000 fortune amassed by the late Andrew Carnegle.

Mrs. W. Burden Shape photo from Associated Press.



Mel Johnson with one of his Silver Kings. There are about 3000 birds on display in the national show.

—By a Post-Dispatch State Protectables.

Ely Culbertson

tch point score, to my partner myself in a duplicate game night. Obviously we should be reached a slam, but shamefully ugh, we staggered up to five-and then hung tremblingly, to fus afraid to take that final partners of the same that the country of the same to the country of the country of the country of the country

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of hearts, and that a five bid would meet defeat by being off two club tricks and the heart ace. South claims, further, that his jump from two diamonds to four spades was strong enough for all practical purposes; that it indicated a long trump suit which North, with the 10-9 small, could then figure solid, and also indicated his outside ace and king. South claims that North, having passed originally with

ROOM AND BOARD

I REMEMBER WHEN I WAS PLAYING
THE CHAMPION OF AUSTRALIA
I HAD A MOST PHENOMENAL RUN,
IN FACT, I EXHAUSTED THREE MEN,
GETTING THE BALLS UP AND HAD
TO STOP AS THE BALLS AND ,
CUSHION WERE SO WORN THAT
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# PHILOSOPHY OF AN ACTRESS U.S. Women Are

Charlotte Walker, Once a Belasco Star, Happy With Small Part in Play Here.

By Marguerite Martyn

CHARLOTTE WALKER, who was a Belasco star in the hey day of the theater, who played Virginia Carvell in "The Crisis" for three years, June in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" more years than she can recall, in "The Warrens of Virginia" and other leads opposite handsome James K. Hackett for five years, is now content with the relatively small part of the ritzy Mrs. Kirby in "You Can't Take It With You," at the American this week and next. She says she never was happier in her life and looks as if she really meant it. "Time is the only thing that

"Time is the only thing that teaches you anything," she philoso-phized in her small inside room at the Mayfair. "The struggle for achievement, the attainment of suc-

achievement, the attainment of success, the bitter reversals, having the bottom drop out of your profession, leaving you nothing but a lot of handsomely engraved, but worthless pieces of paper as souvenirs of all you had gained—you learn through these experiences.

"I learned so humbly during the depression that if I saw a worm struggling on the ground, I'd get down and take it in my hand and place it back in its hole. I wouldn't take anything for what I learned from the depression. But you don't learn the whole lesson, that material things are not the realities, until you've lived through the whole cycle of ups and downs.

"I believe a great many people

"I believe a great many people taken over the rocks by the de-pression feel that way," she added. "That I think is the otherwise in-He succeeded, although whether he deserved credit, or we merely deserved discredit, is a moot point. North claims that South should have bid four no trump over two diamonds, that his solid spade suit, distribution, and honor strength warranted this conventional bid. South claims that with a partner who had passed originally, such a bid would have been needlessly dangerous; that it would automatically force the bidding to at least the five level, with the chance that North's hand was something like six diamonds to the king-queen-jack and possibly, the queen-jack of hearts, and that a five bid would meet defeat by being off two club tricks and the heart ace. South

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POCKET!

PLAY BALL, SUDGE! -



CHARLOTTE WALKER, VETERAN ACTRESS, AS SHE APPEARS OFF STAGE

that he could take me in his arms I couldn't go unless my cousin went then at the pinnacle of his career and say, I love you' (she was dramatising the whole thing). But Mrs. Beatrice Mansfield, his wife, all hut Easiest Way' still a perennial hit. Brice couldn't leave. She ran to one exit, then another, and found every door locked or completely blocked with a pile of scenery. Hackett course, I always wanted to be dark, with a pile of scenery. Hackett Con this occasion, somehow I had cursed under his breath. I ad libbed. On this occasion, somehow I had such that was growling, 'Get out, get out.' fascinated with my appearance in those cases, possibly, where you have a tremendous success, then that. Finally, in desperation she approach Florence Rockwell as she your ambition drops. You feel that did the only thing she could do said. This is yeary strange.' She the things you halleyed to and held.

lots of things to laugh at, stories of to six on the assumption that would insure 12 tricks. So what?

"Tours truly, F. R. C., Chicagd."

I suspect that my correspondent was South, because South's case has been stated with rigor and persuances. Regardless of that, however, there is no denying the complete logic of South's stand. The stand didepend not merely on North's diamond and heart hold. The stand didepend not merely on North's diamond and heart hold. The stand and every one of South's points, which is just another way of saying that I think North should have for Mrs. Brice to leave the room so family. On second thought, I said four sures family. On second thought, I said family. On second thought, I said four sures family. On second thought, I said family. On second thought, I s

By Gene Ahern

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and king. South claims that North, having passed originally with a been bobbed nor touched up. In the play she pulls a smart white marcelled wig over it. The smooth should have known to be excellent, should have known to be excellent, should have known to be excellent, should have jumped to six spades over West's obviously phoney four no trump bid. South further deposes that, in the final analysis, the success or failure of the slam depended squarely on North's club length and that South could not go to six on the assumption that North hald precisely the distribu-

to, didn't amount to so much. I have not seen him for 10 years." Before that, at 18, she had been married to Dr. John B. Haden of Galveston and they had two daughters. One, Sara Haden, is a character acture and the haden, is a character acture and in Hollymood.

Roquefort Spread
One cup butter, one cup crumbled
Roquefort cheese, five drops of tobaseo sauce, two tablespoons Worcestershire sauce and one tablespoon sherry. Cream well together
and pack in glass jars.

Swiss Cheese and Onion Mixture
Grind a thick slice of Swiss
cheese, then a slice of Spanish onion, alternating with the cheese until there is sufficient quantity to
fill a glass jar. Before using, cream
with butter, salt and pepper and
spread upon crackers and toast in a
hot oven.

Cheese, Walnut and Onion Spread

a hot oven.

Cheese, Wainut and Onion Spread
Cream four packages of cream
cheese with one cup of minced wainut meata and one-half cup of
minced white pearl onions, adding
sait, pepper and prepared horseradish. If this is not soft enough
to spread, add a little cream.

Magesty Cheese

to spread, add a little cream.

Magesty Cheese
Grate one small onion and mix with one tablespoon of very finely minced green pepper, three tablespoons of ground boiled ham, three tablespoons of mashed liverwurst, one tablespoon of finely chopped dill pickle, one teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce, a dash of paprika and sait. Grate and cream one-half pound of soft yellow cheese and mix with other ingredients. Form into balls and serve with heated crackers.

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Cheese and Anchovy Spread
Mash a cream cheese and add one small can of anchovy fillets which have been mashed with two teaspoons of capers, one-half teaspoon of grated onion, tobasce and Worcestershire sauce to tasta. Moisten with heavy cream to spreading consistency. Serve on crisp crackers or split hot tea biscuits.

Roquefort Roll

One-fourth pound of Roquefort cheese, two packages of cream sheese, one-half stalk of selesy during her sawing orgy.

them up and prevent sagging.

A bottle brush will come in handy to get into those intricate carvings on the bottom of the old-fashioned sawing machine.

The strong brown paper that comes around the laundry is splendid for the pantry shelves where pots and pans are kept.

A little ammonia in the water once a week when giving the plants their drink will keep the soil sweet and the leaves glossy.

### Buying Cotton Stockings Now

They Look Grand With Tweeds and Woolens, Says N. Y. Columnist.

By Alice Hughes

itsle hosiery, and New York women are buying them like mad. You don't have to hate Japan to wear lisle stockings. They happen to look grand, with tweeds and woolens and with cotton and linen clothes. Cotton lisle stockings still have to travel far, however, to compete in beauty with silk stockings, which are one of the two perfected products the United States can boast of. The other is American bathroom plumbing, and both are greatly coveted and admired by America has the world's greatest

America has the world's greatest cotton production, but not the finest. That comes, just as it did in biblical times, from Egypt's banks of the Nile. That thread is longer and finer than ours, and so the lisie stockings we import from England, made of Egyptian Cotton, are finer and much costlier than ours. Oddly enough, the impetus of this Japanese silk boycott may change the entire nature of this country's cotton growers. Until now they have been encouraged to

Brain Twizzlers By Prof. J. D. Flint



SE MIXTURES

THE Desk Sergeant picked up the stage for as long as she can get the second ring. He listened attentively and after a minute or two said, "O. K." and hung up. He then called Detective on chopped fine, one-half green pepper of chopped fine, one tablespoon of chopped fine, one tablespoon of chopped fine, one tablespoon of chopped Spanish onion, one table spoon of minced paraley, one and one-half tablespoons or finelide but it for and sait to taste. Blend to gether all ingredients and form into a roll. Roll in finely chopped nuts are considered to the roll of a university socrety house. Smith the sum used up, peel off the rind and put to remaining cheese through the food chopper. Add brand gradually was a roll, roll in finely chopped to the roll of the refrigerator.

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# Powders

By Helen Jameson



Many French women still use rice powder. Many of us who have never lived in France imagine that every French woman carries dissy makeup. Some do. The haughtily a stickler for conventions. He could be seen to expressive; she would die before she'd touch rouge to her lips. In Paris there are thousands of women who are short, chunky, wide of hip and dowdy. Another dream shattered.

ing cloth. There can be no grit or residue. Some expensive pow-ders carry perfumes that cost as much as \$500 a pound. Nearly all of these scents are blends or bouquets, sweet and delicates

through applying it to a skin surface that is not clean. The pad forces it, in an unclean state, into the pores. Blackheads may result.

### TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

### Phlebitis, the Disease Which Affects Veins

Appendicitis Often Cause While it Can Also Ra sult From Typhoid Fem

Logan Clendening, M.D

AM asked to discuss the subset of phiebitis, particularly the war dering form. Phiebitis mass literally the inflammation of a variant in the common form it is the inflammation of one of the large variance of the leg, usually one-sist appendicitis is a common case. Typhoid fever is another cause, it fact, any infection inside the ship men may rest on the large variant the leg and produce a clot inside of it. This, of course, embarrant the return circulation and the is swells up and is painful. It often called "white leg" or "mileg."

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QUESTIONS FROM READERS

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from early morning till la hight. I have a daughter goi high school, but she will ha top if I don't get work soo am sending you best reference DOWN BUT NOT O I am sure you know that, in ployment for anyone. This is of the question because I the facilities to do it. ever, I happen to know that case is cut of the ordinary that the condition is through fault of yours. If you obta work, however, perhaps your d might get amployment (many have been obliged to do this take her lessons at night s If I have any response to you ter I will send it on to you.

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### IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

pear Mrs. Carr:

AM a boy 19 years old who
knows very little about ballroom
tancing. I picked up the little
I do know last spring and have
gos to only a few dances since. I
tance with some girls and get
aloss all right, but with others I
make a fool of myself. I would
like to know if there is some place
in the city where I can improve
myself in this line, at little or no
arrense. I have heard there are argent in this line, at little or no expense. I have heard there are taking classes at Sherman Park as Friday nights. Is that correct? able to give me.

You can find out about the Sherman Park activities by calling the office of the Department of Parks and Recreation, Municipal Court's Building. At the Cathedral Girls' Club (non-sectarian) of Christ Church Cathedral, 1210 Locust street, there are classes in ball-room dancing at 8:30 p. m. on Wednesdays and Fridays. These classes are large and have given much help and pleasure to boys and girls. The fee is very small, 10 cents a month for class dues, 3nd there are other activities to be had at the club. Dinner is served for all classes at 6:00 and 6:45 p. m. o'clock at 25 cents. Telephone CEntral 0247. You can find out about the Sher

Dear Mrs. Carr: Dear Mrs. Carr:

Off mine overheard two people talking in the lobby of the American Theater and they were both distressed because they could not locate the St. Louis County Little Theater's address. Before my friend could get in speaking distance they were lost in the crowd. We are so anxious to have people interested in dramatics, we dislike knowing that even two persons campot find us. You will be interested to know that we have about 65 lets: fresh from the oven, puffy, hot, golden brown and tender. A real muffin should take the place of bread in a meal, and it should not ters from people who read about the Guild in your column. Mrs. Carr, I believe every person who buys the Post-Dispatch reads your column before they close the paper. Cake-like muffins are another thing entirely, and cannot be specified added. to know that we have about 65 let-Sincerely yours, MIONA E. HOFFMAN.

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Dear Mrs. Carr: AM going with a young man 22 years old and I am 30. He is think he is too young for me. Do you think eight years would make you a difference? Would like to hear from some of your other seek. very settled and isn't like a boy

There have been marriages, rare nes, and happy ones in just such circumstances. Women, however, are said to mature earlier and you must stop and think of the difference 10 or 15 years from now. If

not the facilities to do it. Nowever, I happen to know that your
case is 'ut of the ordinary and
that the condition is through no
fault of yours. If you obtain no
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have been obliged to do this) a: 1
take her lessons at night school.
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LIGHT TOUCH in QUICK BREADS Children With Attractive Hostess Who



other thing entirely, and cannot be called quick breads or hot breads, a spoonful of berries or jelly added before the rest of the batter. Children like these surprise muf-fins, but if there is danger of

W AFFLES resemble muffins to fragrant.
Use all-purpose flour for quick breads. Cake or pastry flour does not absorb so much liquid or brown some extent but since they are eaten with melted butter and syrup, they also resemble grid-dle cakes. Many variations of waf-fles have become popular and are very nice, but the plain, unsweet-Two cups sifted flour. Three teaspoons baking powder. One-half teaspoon salt. brown on a green plate.

MUFFINS.

One tablespoon sugar.

One egg, well beaten.
One cup milk and one-fourth cup
melted shortening. One cup milk and one-fourth cup motions of this association (and evidently you are) you should give leg and serious thought to the possibilities for misunderstanding and lack of congenialty in future years.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

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THE NEED FOR COURTESY AND TACT

heavy on long standing because the moisture content is high in proportion to sugar. But nothing can squal them for appetite satisfaction when served hot, crisp and tragrant.

Use all-purpose for the satisfaction when served hot, crisp and tragrant.

ened or slightly sweetened waffle which comes from the iron dry and crisp, and stays crisp during cooling is the standard favorite and the easiest to make. It can be served with ice cream or creamed chicken,

By Dale Carnegie

One-half 'saspoor sait.

Select steak about half an inch thick. Pound the flour into both sides. Brown onions, peppers and celery for five minutes in suet heated in a frying pan. Add steak and quickly brown on both sides. Add water. Cover and cook slowly for one hour. Turn several times to allow even cooking. Add rest of ingredients a d let simmer for 20 minutes—or until the steak is very tender when tested with a fork. John Wanamaker's motto was "The Customer is always right."
There was an ironing machine in the store which had a small wheel, geared to run very slowly,—a perfectly safe article for any home. However, a large sign was put up stating that no one was to go beyond a certain point, in which case no one would go near that wheel. One woman failed to heed the very obvious request. She got a bit finer than the Wanamaker

### Unusual Needs In Education

Birthdays Do Not Decide Mental and Physical Growth."

By Angelo Patri

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granted.

I mean that although we nearly all agree that children are not to work for their living, and that they are to go to school to te fitted for a useful maturity, we are not agreed upon the type of education the children are to receive:

Schools are administered and taught for the mass. That will not work. Take this example. A boy of 15 has reached a height of five feet 11; he weighs 160 pounds; he has reached the sixth grade level and cannot get by; he wants to go to work. The law won't let him, and I agree with that law. But—society which made the law to protect this child against ignorance, crime and waste, makes no pro-vision for his education beyond the little bench, screwed fast to the floor, on which he must sit for two periods a day, one of two hours, one of three, listening to words he does not understand, trying to do what he will not be able to do.

in school under a course that has no meaning for him will rebel against the school, against his home and against society. I want to see something done for that boy and for that girl whose needs are not those of the mass of children their age. Birthdays do not decide mental and physical growth. They must be accompanied by worthy experiences, and it is worthy school experiences that I am asking for in these cases. In making laws to safeguard society's children and society through its children, remember the children. If you forget them, as in the past, no good will them, as in the past, no good will follow; but there will be plenty of trouble.

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# Stairways By Elizabeth Boykin



vases and dishes in glorious colors are placed. The shelves climb with

does not understand, trying to do what he will not be able to do.

Think about that. How would you, a grown person, like to sit in that bench listening to that teacher and getting failure day after day? What would you do?

That child who is forced to sit in school under a course that has no meaning for him will

# Has Herself Served First

Columnist Says Custom Is in Bad Taste; She Expects It to Die Out.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

question about who is served first. She couldn't serve herself—unless she also ate everything on her plata and put it away before serving anyone else. So, my question is this: Why should the introduction of a waitress into the dining room suddenly change everything? In other words, we're all perfectly natural and kind and gracious when we do our own serving, but very often, just as soon as we employ others to do it for us—particularly if we rise in the world to the if we rise in the world to the heights of having a butler—we sud-denly forget that the fundamental rules for courtesy remain always the same, Bringing up this subject

vases and dishes in glorious colors are placed. The shelves climb with you up the stairs and on the landing between first and second floor this wise homemaker has had a flower niche made where she always keeps an interesting arrangement of blooms. In winter these arrangements usually feature the more formal types of flowers and in spring she achieves a noble effect with deep red tulips in a white cylindrical vase.

Another friend whose family had baited her for years because of a much cherished rubber plant finally had her reward by placing this truly stately plant in a quite proper er setting, in a modern white pottery vase on the stair-landing. This particular landing had a wide window where she placed a white Venetian blind. The same deep green of the rubber plant was used in the stair carpet and here again white balustrades and white walls carried out a gleaming, modern arrangements. The interesting shadows that the hostesses who has no maid at all who commits this offense. Neither, on the other hand, is it the hostesses who has no maid at all who commits this offense. Neither, on the other hand, is it the hostesses who has no maid at all who commits this offense. Neither, on the other hand, is it the hostesses who has no maid at all who commits this offense. Neither, on the other hand, is it the hostesses who has no maid at all who commits this offense. Neither, on the other hand, is it the hostesses who has no maid at all who commits this offense. Neither, on the other hand, is it the hostesses who has no maid at all who commits this offense. Neither, on the other hand, is it the hostesses who has no maid at all who commits the hostesses who has no their families before them) run their houses with many servants. The present epidemic began during the era of the great inflation. People who had hitherto lived very simply suddenly many servants. The present epidemic began during the era of the great inflation. People who had hitherto lived very simply suddenly many servants. The present epidemic began during

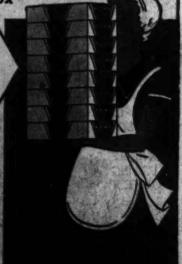


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THE men brought in the bags.
Mrs. Hayes came back. The food
was steaming on the table.
"You'd better hurry or things will

omiortable. The turnture was war-nut and the covers on the dress-ers and tables were snowy white. In the second room Mimi was un-packing feverishly, the bag which Mr. Hayes had brought.

I stood on the threshold. "Mimi," I said, and my tongue seemed thick, "supper is ready, my dearest."

A Serial of Love and Wealth

By Temple Bailey

By Walter Winchell

TO A LOVER OF VERISIMILI-

By Ted Cook

Tell me you love me—spell it out
Over and over, with variations.
Tell me again what it's all about,
With major and minor modulations.
Specifications are my meat—

Specifications are my meat—
Diagrams, details, for my money.
Sing all the verses, I entreat;
Say I'm a darb, a whiz, a honey!
Mine is a beauty beyond compare;
Still, try describing its lure, its

"Motion picture research," says lensert, University of Utah, after a luncheon at MGM studios, "is as accurate as college research." Is he complimenting the motion

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT.

Dear Auntie B.—
I see that Tommy Manville is coking for a secretary—why don't you apply for the job? Think of the polyton apply for news

standing into the troubled life.

Mr. Manville, you got a lot of nerve insinuating that a woman of my noise would sit on his knee for think I photographs. What do you think I am—a de luxe edition of Charlie McCarthy?

A. (Knows Her Place) BELLA. DIRTY WORK AT THE

CROSSROADS (Lamar (Mo.) Democrat). (Lamar (Mo.) Democrat).
John Spencer, who is 87 years
old but marvelously spry and active
for his age, was on his way home
driving his horses and buggy Tuesday. Near Polly Foster's a man
and a woman who seem to have
been gypsies sat in their car and alled to him. They began to ask where old Mr. Davis lived." They must see him and were sure he lived right along there. The woman motioned John to come up close to the car. They had him tell who lived in each of the houses. The woman stood in the road with one foot on the runboard. George thought be felt a hand touch his ket but wasn't sure. Pres ntly the dark man and woman rove on. George felt back into his

alle from Ken Sisson-Cold as a glass eye.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. It's all right for you to squeeze when you shake hands, Mr. Carnegie, but do not squeeze with such violence, vigor and firmness. To Jerry's Dismay, the Ranch Is Not Like brought someone with us if we had wouldn't Mother crow over methe Wonderful Place His Uncle Described-Mimi Is Bitterly Resentful.

O WE CAME to our home at night. My imagination had seen it as we swept up to the door—the light streaming out; within a leaping fire, a groaning board, eager hands to help us! My lawyer had told me that there were a half dozen laborers

on the place, and the superintendent, Hayes, and his wife. As we stopped in front of the house, I was clutched by a ense of impending disaster. The only illumination was a faint climmer through a small, square pane. The driver honked, a door

pened, and a dark form emerged. "Is that you, Chandler?" a voice | dreadful place, stunned by

The man came forward. "Tm Hayes, the superintendent". I shook hands with him and pre-sented him to Mimt.

"Glad to see you," he said. "My wife wants to know if your driver's

"Ill call Mrs. Chandler." I found it hard to speak, I went towards the room into which Mimi had disappeared. The door was open. As I entered, I saw that there was a room beyond, The effect of both of the bedrooms was quiet and comfortable. The furniture was walwife wants to know if your driver's going to stay to supper?"

"No, he has to get back."

I helped Mimi out. Her ungloved hand as I touched it was cold. She had not spoken. The men behind us were busy with the bags. Together we crossed the little porch and went through the open door.

Ans.—While you are correct in our assumption that I would perinding into the troubled life of Manville, you got a lot of nerve inuating that the chill of the mountain air, but there was no glowing welcome of flames—only a sickly flicker of yellow and blue through the mica not dressed, Jerry," she said.

"You needn't dress, my darling."
"Why not? I've always dressed for dinner, Jerry. Do you think I'm going to give it up"— her voice was tense; "do you think I am going to give it up . . . just because I am married, Just because hideous—golden oak and marcon brocade. The lamp on the table had a painted china shade. The pictures on the walls were colored photographs. Their flamboyant pinks and blues brought a rushing memory of the little blonde who had dined with Uncle Jerry at the you have dared to begin our mar-ried life with a . . . lie?" . . . "Mimi," I implored, "it isn't my

At the far end of the room a long dining table was set for two. Above it hung a lamp with a chain mechanism by which it could be raised or lowered. A plump woman in a checked gingham dress was setting a huge platter on the table. She wiped her hands on her apron and came forward.

wonderful."

"I know what he told. But you said, "I am sorry... But we've got to make the best of it..."

She gave me a little push and stood back. "If you hadn't said that, Jerry, I—I might have forgiven you. But there isn't any it best to make of the plant of the pla apron and came forward.

"I am Mrs. Hayes," she said.
"I told Hayes I'd better get your supper. I thought Mrs. Chandler would be too tired to do anything

"There ain't been any hired girl since your Uncle Jerry left.
They're hard to get. He had some Indian help. The men about the Mimi with her bare neck and bare They're hard to get. He had some Indian help. The men about the place cook for themselves, and I look after Hayes."

Again that far-off voice which was mine. "This is Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Hayes. If you will show her to make the best of it, miserable in my dinner jacket, drew out a chair for her. "We are Mrs. Hayes. If you will show her had to freshen up a bit."

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Without a glance at me, Mimi, too, apologized. "It is too bad you had to cook our dinner, followed her, and I stood in that Mrs. Hayes, We would have

She had kept the food hot in the kitchen, and again brought in the big platters. I was hungry and the fried beefsteak and hot bis-

Mrs. Hayes, who had promised to be garrulous on first acquaintance, seemed tongue-tied. She and her husband stole glances at Mimi, as they came back and forth on various errands, he to put wood in the stove—to build up the fires in the bedrooms; she, with relays of hot biscuits. When supper was over I found that Mr. and Mrs. Hayes expected to be sociable, so Hayes expected to be sociable, so we all sat around the high-shouldered stove, and Hayes and I smoked and talked of the ranch matters, while Mimi and Mrs. Hayes discussed, as I learned afterwards, domestic affairs.

AT last our guests rose. "I told Mrs. Chandler to leave the dishes, and my daughter, Dora, will come over in the morning. I'd come, but it is baking day and I bake all my own bread. I'm going to send a few loaves to you. Dora ain't much of a cook—but she can help with the hard work. And Mrs. Chandler don't look strong." "I am strong enough," Mimi said,

"but I am not very experienced." She was smiling, and a faint hope warmed my heart. At last we were alone, I came back from seeing the friendly cou-ple to the door and found Mimi standing in front of the high-shoul-"Mimi," I implored, "it isn't my dered stove. I put my arms fault. Uncle Jerry told me it was around her. She shivered, but did not dered stove.

had no right to bring me here until you knew the truth. If I had dreamed I would find this"— the wave of her hands seemed to include the room in which we stood and the dreadfulness beyond, "do you think I would have come?"

She turned from me and began to lay out her things on the dresser — the crystal bottles and the silver brushes—"You'd better get ready, too, Jerry," she said in a cool little voice. "Your bags are in the other room."

I don't know what my superintendent and his wife thought of us when we finally appeared. Mimi with her bare neck and bare arms, her wisp of train, the gilttering comb in her russet hair. I, miserable in my dinner jacket, draw out a chair for her. "You are dressed to make the best of it, got to make the best of it, "She gave me a little push and stood back. "If you hadn't said that, Jerry, I—I might have forgiven you. But there isn't any best to make the best of it. If you hadn't said, "Mimi, it is horrible. Tomorrow we'll run away... But tomorrow you expect me to ... to talk to that awful Mrs. Hayes ... and her daughtes... I've never seen such people—Jerry, And there they sat and sat and sat—until I thought I should go mad. One can't be ungracious in one's own house. But ... but you might have gotten rid of them. You might that you hadn't said that, Jerry, I—I might have forgiven you. But there isn't any best to make to back. "If you hadn't said that, Jerry, I—I might have forgiven you. But there isn't any best to make of it. If you had stood back. "If you hadn't said that, Jerry, I—I might have forgiven you. But there isn't any best to make the best of it..., and the dreadfulness beyond, "do had that, Jerry, I—I might have forgiven you. But there isn't any best to make the best of it..., and the dreadfulness beyond, "do had that, Jerry, I—I might have forgiven you. But there isn't any best to make to back. "If you had stood back. "If you had that, Jerry, I—I might have for we'll run away.... But tomorrow you expect me to ... to talk to that awful Mrs. Hayes... and her daughtes

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"You might bring 'em, but they won't stay," said Mrs. Hayes, pessimistically. "The Indian women weren't so bad. But you can't get 'em any more for housework. The old ones are too old, and the young ones don't like it."

She had kept the food hot in the kitchen, and again brought in the like heatter. I would rather have died than have had this happen. But it has happened. Mimi, this is our first algain to our home works were worked to the hard this happen. But it has happened.

the fried beefsteak and hot biscuits, the stewed cherries and excellent coffee had the effect of a feast to me.

But Mimi ate little. She simply sat there, an incongruous, exotic figure. "Your coffee is delictous," she told Mrs. Hayes, "but I really don't want anything else."

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her, the mistress of my castle; I thought of the simple grace which my father had always said and with which I had hoped to bless the food served at our own table.

And now my dreams were shattered; my hopes were dead. If Mimi's love had not survived this shock, it was not love as I knew it. In this lay the heartbreak. What cared I if the furniture was frightful, the pictures a blot on the walls, the high-shouldered stove a travesty on the leaping flames of my imagining. If Mimi had loved me, we could have laughed at it all, have surmounted all obstacles, have found bliss even against such a background.

Continued tomorrow.

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Broiled Veal Chops Four loin chops. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. One-third teaspoon salt. Two tablespo One-fourth ns butter.

One-fourth teaspoon

Place chops in a shallow Broil for five minutes—four inches below a glowing flame. Turn and broil other sides for seven minutes. Spread with rest of the ingredients. Cook one more minute and serve on a hot platter.

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Never buy a bunch of watercress
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Answer to Twizzler

If the house-boy had run into the scrority house to investigate the noise as he claimed, he would have left tracks in the spotless corridor where Smith had left his raincoat and muddy rubbers. He therefore was lying and since the house-manager's story hinged on the house-boy's story, both were guilty.

at-home sis to sweep down on B'way and watch you make good. And then try to explain to them, on opening night, that your part was written out during the Baltimore try-out.

Then comes that day when you're given a part so marvelous, so showy and so rich that you can't believe such luck is yours. And, lady, it She flung out her hands. "Oh, guilty.

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Study hard. Go to school and learn correct speaking, music.
French, Italian, German, dancing, fencing, jiu-jitsu and The Shag.
And then lose out on the first attempt to somebody who knows none of them, but does know how to be nice to a fathead.

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Get a good agent, or artists' representative as he prefers to call himself. He may not bother with you at the start, but once you prove to him you are capable of earning a salary you will find him delighted to share it with you.

No matter how long you stay in the theater, you rarely get to like the "receptionists." These are girls trained to open their mouths at certain intervals and cackle. "Mr. Whoosis isn't seeing ANY body." You get so sick of them that it's to get so you're better than Cornell. Before the interview is much older he'll be sounding you out on whom you know with a little investing money lying around their pockets.

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How you get to hate Helen Hayes, Ruth Gordon, Ina Claire and the rest of the Arriveds! You get so tired, after countless hopeful visits, to have the manager regret that what he wants is someone more like one of those ladies. In fact, the best Helen Hays \$50 can buy.

Never laugh at the sweet one who stumbles when she walks, puts crany emphasis on her words and in general behaves like a dope. Too many times she owns the show.

You can't relax, once you've got a job, until the seventh day of rehearsal, when at least you're set for two weeks wages. The sixth is usually the day the author comes to you and regrets a red-head or an albino—or anything you're not—is necessary in the assignment.

If you're lucky enough to have some radio jobs to keep you alive, never mention them to stage direct-ors. They seem to feel, many of them, that there's something ignoble about regular meals.

You learn to discount enthusiasm.
You may be called half-a-dozen times
to read a part and ther lose it to
a gal you've seen lunching with
the star—and who's been expertly
coached for it, you can bet.

It's a great joy, after you've col lared a part, to invite ma and stay-at-home sis to sweep down on B'way and watch you make good. And then try to explain to them, on opening night, that your part was written out during the Balti-

There's always a warm hello at the George Abbott office, but scarcely ever a job. Mr. Abbott likes to keep his own family working, so as fast as they come off the road he tries to find room for them. A great home for a girl if she can get it.

On opening night (in case you should live so long) you can't imagine how perfectly dandy it is to get wires from one's friends which hint jovially that the show is a turkey—something you have been fighting tooth and nail not to believe about it.

You will undoubtedly come

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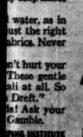
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### A Restful Effect With Varied Colors

### By Elizabeth Boykin

A POSY to this pair! Their problem was in do ever a faded bedroom without spending much.
And since it was to be shared by
the two of them, they didn't want
it to be fussy or feminine looking.
Mrs. B. P. P. writes to describe an
interesting solution that gives us
several ideas for our recipe book.
"Our room is very large with two
windows grouped on one wall, a
single one on another and a smaller
one in a connecting lawstory. The
walls are papered in a neutral tone
stucco pattern which looks very
well with the woodwork stained a
desper shade. Blending with this
background are cottage-set curtains
in soft neutral brown net, tied back
with rust color years which is also
used on the shade pulls. This treatment lends a subtle illusive quality to the window setting, as well
as picking up the neutral tones of
the various sized plain rugs. All
this we have retained intact as it
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"Being particularly fond of painted furniture we decided that by repainting we could attain a definite change and keep the room individual. Of late years the pieces have been a warm shade of green, with stencelling in a deep raspherry tone and random accents of yellow.

"Now it may sound awful when I say that we painted each piece a different color, but believe me when I tell you that the affect is altogether delightful and unbelievably restful; and here are the details:

"Instead of using pastels we took the more vigorous colors and softened them with gray, trying at the same time to keep the underly-ing tones of each color in the oth-

"First of all we painted the old pool bed black. Then the large tressing table in soft jade, repeat-ng the black in the drawer knobs. dressing table in soft jade, repeating the black in the drawer knobs. To the accompanying bench we applied a coat of yallow, finishing it off with black for the cane center and edge of the seat. The appearance of the old-fashioned chiffonier was greatly changed by covering it with soft blue, and again black knobs; but the most noticeable improvement was made by removing the mirror, painting its frame black and hanging it on the wall over the chiffonier. Next came the sewing table on which we used a lovely rust color, and of course black knobs, which scheme we repeated on the bedside table. The cedar chest remains itself and as a final smart touch we painted the radiator black.

"The yellow of the drasser bench we repeated in the bedspread of plain monks cloth, and upholstered the slipper chair in a deep yellow and green checked crash. A small pillow of this material, another of black and still another of rust bound in yellow riekreek.

pillow of this material, another of black and still another of rust bound in yellow rickrack braid made a deft addition. There is an interesting hand-painted three-legged stool, a family relic, and a small hanging what-not that holds miniature pitchers, jugs and the like, in sand color and brilliant turquoise. Oh, yes, and of course lamps; one with a shade of rusty rose, the other palest yellow.

"As for the lavatory, that, too.

"As for the lavatory, that, too, came in for its share of attention. The walls are plaster tinged in turquoise. A dado and medicine cabinet repeat the stain of the woodwork in the bedroom. All plumbing pipes, light fixture and seat cover we painted black. The hinges and knob on cabinet are rust color as is the towel rack holding finger towels of yellow or green checked gingham and ope of black linen. A vari-colored mat covers the floor. With Sauce, 10c

the floor.

"There you have it, but I do think it must be seen to be altegether appreciated."

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### A Daily Brushing Keeps Dog Clean By Albert Payson Terhune

A DOG rarely needs a tub bath.
A Usually, a good hard brushing, every day, will keep him clean and odorless. At shows, in winter, I have exhibited dogs that were dazzlingly clean; and yet had not been bathed in several months. The daily brushing had kept them so.

I have had letters from readers asking if a good swim does not make a dog just as clean as does any tubbing. The answer is: No. The water in the average lake or even in a river, is more or less dirty, more or less smelly. When you bathe in such places, you get a cleansing shower and a rub-down afterward. Your dog cannot do that. Moreover, your skin sheds slime and the smell of weeds and of muck, while his thick coat holds those odors.

As to sea-bathing for dogs, the sait water does fear-some things to the quality of many of their coats. Unlike yourself, they have ne way of rinsing themselves free of this saline deposit by a shower-bath and a rub, when the swim is ended for the day.

No. a swim—even a dally swim—

No, a swim—even a daily swim— loes not clean a dog's coat and skin as does a tub bath. But a thorough brushing of the right kind will ac-complish the same purpose, nine times out of ten. Try it and see. (Copyright, 1832.)

Ironing a Tablecloth
If a tablecloth is folded three
imes lengthwise before it is folded
cross it will prevent that annoying
amp in the center which so often

### Smart House Dress

THERE's nething quite so stimulating as the knowledge that you're looking neat and tidy, so stitch up Pattern 4593 and whirl through your household tasks with real vim and vigor. Later you'll wear this smart, little dress outdoors, too, for its front yoke and alimming panel bring new youth and flattery to figures on "the heavy side." Soft ruffles or crisp ric-rac on the yoke, short puffed sleeves and pockets are easy-to-sew and effective frimming touches. Omit the cuffs if you wish. This style takes gaily to prints or ginghams.

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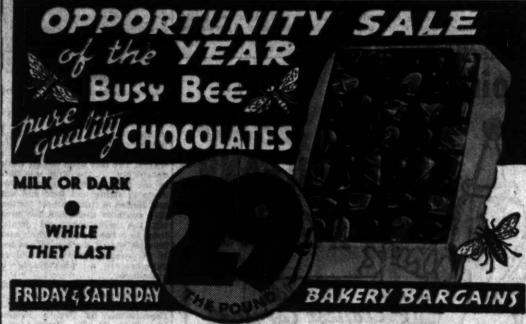
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One teaspoon vanilla.

One-eighth teaspoon salt. Two cups rolled Graham crack

One-half cup nuts, broken. Three egg whites, beaten. Cream butter and sugar. Add rest of the ingredients and mix lightly. Bake for 20 minutes in two greased layer cake pans in a moderate oven. Cool. Use whipped cream (unsweetened) for filling

If one of your tall table candles has split through the center, light an old candle of the same shade and let the drippings of wax seal together the broken place in the new candle. Careful scraping with a knife will remove any surplus wax and the candle will be as good

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SOUP-ER-MIX

Chicken and Oyster Pie Four tablespoons butter. Six tablespoons flour. Two cups milk. One-half cup chicken stock. One-half cup cream.
One and one-half cups small

Two-thirds cup cooked peas.
One-quarter cup diced, cooked

tos.

One teaspoon salt,
One-quarter teaspoon paprika.

Meit butter (or chicken fat). Add flour and, when mixed, add milk, stock and cream. Cook until creamy, stirring constantly. Add rest of ingredients and pour into a shallow buttered baking dish. Cover with tops made as follows:

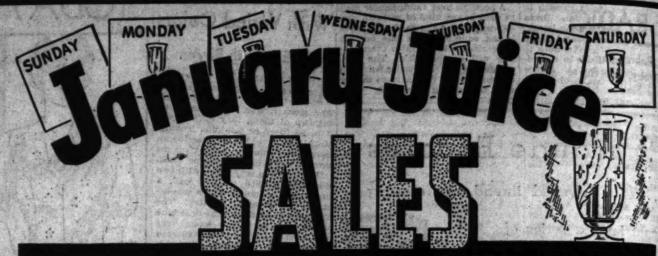
Two cups flour.

Four teaspoons baking powder.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon celery salt.
One-quarter teaspoon paprika.
One-quarter teaspoon grated carrots.

One-quarter teaspoon minced

One-quarter teaspoon minced paraley.

Four tablespoons fat.
One egg.
One-half cup milk.
Mix baking powder and seasonings with flour, carrots and paraley. Out in fat. Add egg and milk.
Pat out soft dough until it is half an inch thick. Cut out circles of dough and place them next to each other on top of the cooked mixture. Prick tops with a fork and bake 25 minutes in moderate oven.



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es; Meredith Willson's or

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politan Opera soprano; Charris and Joan Fontaine;

rotter's orchestra.
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Sign off.
At 11, Paul Pendarvis' orchest

11:30, Earl Hines' orche

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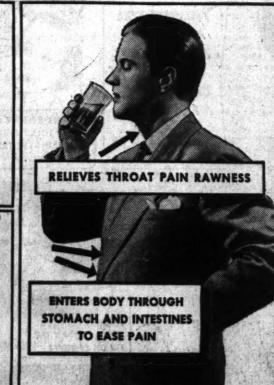
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At 8 p. m., Good News of 1938 from Hollywood, Robert Taylor, master of ceremonies; Allan Jones, 1800; Fannie Brice in a "Baby Spooks" skit; Frank Morgan; Betty Jaynes; Meredith Willson's orches-

at 9 p. m., Bing Crosby and Bob Burns' hour; Rose Bampton, Met-ropolitan Opera soprano; Chester Horris and Joan Fontaine; Paul or Choristers and Johnny Scott Trotter's orchestra.

Pineapple Juice 290 At 11:30, Earl Hines' orchestra,

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PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.

3:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT, rial.

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WEW—Webster College program;

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Corner; music.

WII.—Jerre Cammack, organist.

WEW—Melodic

Musings.

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Woman's Opinion."

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and Control." J. Edgar Hoover;
Judge Camile Kelley and Maude B.

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R. HOLLMAN, bird fancier.

WIL-Let's Dance. KMOX-"Follow the Moop," sketch. KWK —
Four of Us; Irma Glenn, organist.

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WK—Johnny Johnstone, baritone.

MOX—"Stepmother," serial. WEW—

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D — "TERRY AND THE PI-TES," sketch. IOX—Linda's Pirst Love. KWK Surse Corps. WIL — "Hawall Calls, "Garden Tracy, shetch.

KMOX." Lady of Millions", KWK.

Mark Weber's orchestra. WIL.

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3:85 p. m.—Events in the News Discussed. JZK, Tokio, 15:16 meg.; JZJ, 11:80 meg. 4:30 p. m.—Songs by Richard Strauss. DJD, Berlin, 11:77

meg.

5:20 p. m.—"The Count of Monte Cristo." GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9:51 meg.; GSC, 9:58 meg.

6:00 p. m.—News and Programs in English. RAN, Moscow, 9:5 meg.

6:20 p. m.—"The Way of Peace," H. A. Smith, professor of International Law. GSB, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC 9:58 meg.

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6:35 p. m.—Modern Italy;" Excerpts from Lyric Opera, 2RO, Rome, 9,63 meg.
7:00 p. m.—The Eastern and Southern States of the United States. PCJ, Eindhoven, Netherlands, 9.59 meg.
7:00 p. m. — Fundamentals of Economics. WIXAL Roston. nies. WIXAL, Boston, 6.04 meg.

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7:30, p.m. — The Waltz Hour.
TVoRC, Caracas; 5.8 meg.
8:55 p.m.—"The Pig and Whistle," a rural episode. GSD,
London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58
meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL,
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11:45 a.m.—Music. JZJ, Tokio,

11.80 meg.
3:30 a. m. (Friday) — Chimes from G. P. O., VK2ME, Sydney, Australia, 9.50 meg.

ON KSD News Broadcast—8, 8:40, 11 a. m. and 12 noon, 1:00 and 4:45

Markets—12:10 p. m. Weather Report — 8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m. Time Signals—At 11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

Serenadors.
WIL Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments.
KSD — "GOOD NEWS OF 1938,"

8:45 WIL—Smokes High.
9:00 KSD — BING CROSEE, Bob Burns, and Johnny Trotter's orchestra.
KWK—"Big Business." Tom M.
Girdler, steel company, executive.
WIL—Forest Crawford's orchestra.
KMOX—Comedy Stars of Broadway.
CBS Chain—"Essays in Music";
soloist and Victor Bay's orchestra.
9:15 WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KMOX—
9:30 KMOX — Hollace Shaw and Lud Gluskin's orchestra. KWK—String Nocturns. WIL—Sparklers. CBS
Chain—"Essays in Music," Helen Marshall, soprano; Victor Bay's orchestra.
4:45 KWL—WIL—Haddines of the Air. WJE Chain—"Beddines of the Air. WJE Chain—"Bod Jambores program from Hollywood; Florence George, setress; the Cadets, mass quartet; Harry Rogen's orchestra.
9:45 KWK—Rhythm and Romance.
9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.
10:00 KMOX—Poetic Melodies. KWR—Hockey game. KFUO — Moments With the Old Masters.

Hockey game.

KMOX—"Meet the Missus," sketch,

KWOX—"Radio Calendar: music,

KWOX—Headline Highlights. WJZ

Net—"Crickets on the Hearth

KMOX—Dusty Roades' orchestra.

KFUO—Immanuel Choir. KWK—

Jimny Grier's orchestra. Il:06 KSD — FAUL PENDARVIS' OR-CHESTRA.

KWK — Bob Crosby's orchestra.

WIL — Melody Parada. KMOX —
Eddie Duchin's orchestra.

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Swingengators.

11:18 KMOX—Jay mills OrderENTRA.
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11:36 KSD—EARL RINES' ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Sterling Young's orchestra.
WII—Dance orchestra.
KWK—Kay Kyser's orchestra.
11:45 WII—Dance orchestra.
12:06 Midnight. WII.— Dawn Patrol.
KMOX—Dancing Time.
12:15 a. m. KMOX—When Day is Done.

Drama and Sketches 5:15 KMOX—'Lady of Millions." 6:00 KWK—Easy Aces. 6:15 KWK—'Mr. Keene, Tracer of Los

Dance Music Tonight Jimmy Grier.

11:00 KSD—PAUL PENDARVIS.

KMOX—Eddia Duchin.

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KMOX—Sterling Young.

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11:45 KMOX—Forest Crawford.

Informative Talks

WENR (870) and WJZ Net—Town Meeting, "Shall the President's Plass for Reorganization of the Govern-ment Be Adopted" James Roose-velt and Congressman S. B. Pettin-gill. speakers. Also on WCRY (1490 kc.). KWK—"Big Business," Tom M. Girdier, steel company executive.

Radio Concerts

CBS Cha

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations a. m. KMOX—Home Folks' Hour Pappy Cheshire's Band; Markets

ivestock report, WEW-Mir Ciock
KWK—Grady Cantrell.
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KMOX—Sing. Neighbor. Bing. KWK
—Sunny Time. WEW — Musical
Clock. WIL — Breakfast Club.
KFUO—Morning Meditation, Rev.
W. Warneck; Organ.
KMOX—Headine Highlights; Travelgue. KFUO—Hymna. WEW—
Sports. 7:15

RSD—FERSON TO PERSON.
KIGON—Osari: Varieties. WEW—
Black and White Revue. WIL—
Headings of the Air. KWK—Mrs.
O'Brien's Boarding House.

KMOZ-Myrt and Marga. WEW-Happiness Unlimited. KWK-Cabin at the Cross Roads.

KFUO-Student's Chapel Devotion.

KWK-Terry Regan. Attorney-at-Law. RMOX-Tony Wone and His Scrap Book. WEW - Mother's Health Class. WIL-Bongs.

KND-WOMEN IN WHITE, serial.

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KND-Ma Perkins, siestch. KWK-Party Line. WIL-Harlem

Rhythm. WEW-Market Reports.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial.
WII.—Headlines of the Air. WEW
—Melodies. KMOX—Carol Kennedy's Romanes. KWK—Tonie Time. dy's Remance, KWK—Tonic Time.

RED—HOW TO BE ORAEMING.

KMOX—Big Bister. KWK—Press
News: Waks Up and Live. WII—

Byncopating Sentrics. WEW—We
Live Again. O, PEGGY, sevial.

KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK—"The Morning After." WEW—

Rajph Stein, planist. WII—Swing
Berenade.

KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL,

Fost-Dispatch Headlines.

ESD—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA.
ESD—HOLLWOOD NIGHT LET-- "LADY COURAGEOUS."

rial KMOX—Our Gal Sunday, WII—W P A program.
Noon KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS.
NEWS: "Grace and Eddie," sketch.
KMOX—Betty and Bob. WEW—
News Broadcast, WII.—Rhythm.
Review.

KMOX—Setty and Bot. Will-Review.

News Broadcast. WIL.—Rhythm Review.

KSD—MARKET REPORTS.

KFUO—Noonday Devotion. Rev. W. Obernsyer; Busic. KMOX.—Betty Crocker. WEW—Markets. KMOX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.

WILL—Today's Styles. KWK—Organ Recital. KFUO—Talk. WEW—Mart on the Street.

KSD—LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC. KMOX.—Hollywood in Person. KWK—Voice of Experience. WIL.—Stetches in Melody. WEW—Losal Varieties.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX.—News Through a Woman's Eyes. KWK — Carson Robinson. WILL—Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments. WJZ Net and WEAF. Net—Music Appreciation Hour, Dr. Walter Damrosch. WEW—Luncheon dance music.

KSD—'JLET'S SING AGAIN." Allan Clarke, baritone; Mary Carolyn Henny, soprame, and orchestra. KMOX.—The O'Nellis, sketch. KWK—Concert Melodies. WILL—O'REN Melodies. WEW—Ralph Stein, planist.

KSD—JUDY AND JANE. KWK—Press News; music. WIL—O'REN Melodies. WEW—Ralph Stein, planist.

KWK—Press News; music. WIL—Omportunity program. KMOX.—American school of the Air. WEW.—Market Reports.

iles releases. WEW—Memory Lane, KWK—Today at Two.

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KBD—MA FERKINS, serial.

KI—Nelphoehood program.

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KMOX—Pappy Cheshire's Hillbilles,

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KWK—Siesta Time. WIL—

Rhythmie Moods. WEW—Jack order's program.

SD—QUIDING LIGHT, serial.

VII.—Swing Sextet. KWK—"This yoman's World."

FUO—Moments of Comfort, Rev.

WIL-Dansapation. KMOX-Ritty Keene. WEW-Sweethearts' Serenade. KFUO-Piano recital. KSD-OADETS' QUABTET. WIL-Black Magie. KMOX — Dr. Allan Roy Dafos. WEW — Arthur Jones. singer. KSD — WASHINGTON EDUCATIONAL SERIES, Dr. Roland Usher. "The End of the Treaty of Versallies." KMOX—"Follow the Moon." sketch, KWK-Neighbor Nell. WIL-Let's Dance. WEW-Tea Dansant. KSD-SONGS BY CARLOTTA. KSD-YOUNG AMERICA SPEAKS FROM ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN SCHOOL. SCHOOL.

KMOX—"Stepmother," serial. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Turlight Serenade. KWK—Fairy-land Lady. Charles Fress News.

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KMOX—Hilliop House, WIL—Organalities. KWK—Four Californians.

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Sunflower Street -o-

By Tom Little and Tom Sims



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know—and dread—is that we dock tomorrow morning and have the customs boys open all our baggage.

All the passengers are busy packing. Mrs. is having a series of fits getting her things together. I'm sitting pretty, because my packing will not take more than 10 minutes. For the simple reason that I did darn little unpacking. Frinstance: Ashore, I usually shave myself. On a ship I patronize the barber rather than take any shaving material out of their box. And I've bought new collars on board instead of digging them up out of

ing material out of their box. And I've bought new collars on board instead of digging them up out of suifcases.

Tve eaten the last of my Spanish ham, everything is quiet on board and the ocean looks just the same as it did a million years ago. So I dip into the mail bag.

Phillip Black, N. 14th st., Toledo, O., wrote—Gosh, it was in July—"For the past 10 years I have been very much interested in the term "Happiness," so I pay particular attention to any column or line that pertains to this. (It began when I was 12, so now you know how old I am.) The other day you wrote of a waiter asking you "What is happiness?" You said this made you uncomfortable, so I wrote something that may "throw some light" upon the subject and make you feel as good as if you never met that waiter. Please answer me if I did either."

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Happiness Is also a strenuous dist—like eating caviar or partridge of the past of the pas

By Bruno Lessing

ON BOARD S. S. CONTE DI SAVOIA, Jan. 20.

We glad. I'm sorry. Glad to see his reeling of pain. No matter how beautiful his companion may be, no matter how great are his possesting are never satisfied. I don't know how many more miles we have to sail and don't care much. As Mark Twain said, one mile looks pretty much like another. All I know—and dread—is that we dock to be a balance between our desires and disappointments. In attributing it to a decree of Providence, you are talking for yourself. It may all be due to human stupidity. Once more I ask you to take my advice. Leave happiness out of your calculations. Be content with content-ment. Do not strive for the high apots as a daily diet. Because, if you do, you are sure to suffer many flops.

We poor humans can do no more than our best. Which is to be fair and honest with our neighbors in

and honest with our neighbors in all our dealings and hope that they will reciprocate. If they don't they loss more than we. Because we have good will and they haven't. To attempt to create a formula for joy, happiness or even contentment, is a waste of effort.

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Popeye-By Segar

"That Was Disrespectful, Popeyel"



THE GOONS BELIEVE LAS FAILED BECAUSE





Trend of Today's

ocks lower. Bonds mix eign exchange steady Theat lower. Corn firm.

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m From Nanking R rted Nearing Pengp - One Toy Changes Hands Twice,

ORCE FROM NORTH HALTED BY COL

and Sleet Hamp oth Units - Blizzar Ground Planes and Slo Up Chinese Offensi Against Wuhu.

HANGHAI, Jan. 21.-Althor ed by snow, sleet and cold, Nanking was reported ton approaching Pengpu, halfthe drive toward Such of the Tientsin-Pu y and the Lunghai, Chi said to have changed hi

insien and Taierhehwang to be Tientsin-Pukow to the Lu ai at Yungo, east of Suchow. Snow and sleet blanketed angize Valley. Blizzards grout the Japanese air force. Sixty miles southwest of cared Nanking, the Chinese rited their attack on Wuhu minuing aithough slowed up a frigid weather. The Chinid dominant positions, five mum the city. The Japanese of the city of Wuhu was the lever the ced Chinese evacuation of Nangarana.

Mongolia Fortifies Border.
Japanese dispatches from H
ing. capital of Manchoukuo,
riced outer Mongolia, allied v
oviet Russia, was preparing
avily manned, strongly forti
fense line along its south
order, facing North China as
anguered by Japan.
Domei (Japanese) News A
reported great quantities of reported great quantities of rials for fortifications were transported from the intention the border, where thousands for Mongolian troops, many Fan trained and mostly equip the Russian-made weapons, hen concentrated.

The Mongolian Government ian Bator (formerly Urga) id to be compelling civilians na frontier to move back into tarior as a measure to previous propose, presumably by Japanese.

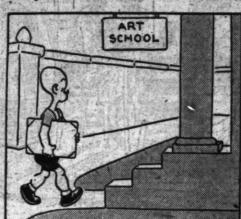
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Outer Mongolia, nearly 1,500 user miles of inland plate gely desert, lies between Sibe mchoukuo and the inner han provinces of Chahar iyuan, most of which Japan dy has occupied. For 15 year Mongolia has been un rong Soviet influence.

One of Japan's first moves warmies drove into North Cato seize the inner Mongo ridor as a buffer between iet-influenced area and Caper. A Japanese expediated all the Peiping-Suiyuan ay to its western terminus tow.

Report of Troops Movement hinese newspapers in Shang arently anxious to build up that Soviet aid for China alment, for several days b lished accounts of alleged of Solian movements into the China war zone.

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DANCE OF THE

SEVEN

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"Daughter, Your Duty!"

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

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ARE IN GRAVE

Gran'pappy Is a Smart Trader

HUMPH!

LOOKS JUST

LIKE THE

APPLE

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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

"HE DON'T CARE WHAT KIND OF A HORSE IT IS, AS LONG AS IT'S A HORSE."



MAYBE SHE'S A STAGE STAR, WITH A READY MADE REP!



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And It Isn't Hallowe'en!

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